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Fund Established For B.C. Indians

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia legislature Tuesday approved establishment of a \$25,000,000 fund for the benefit of the province's Indians after a hot debate in which the six-man Liberal group in the house voiced disapproval.

Approval came after an hour debate on a 60-word section which stipulated "the interest earned by the fund should be used for the advancement and expansion of the culture, education, and economic circumstances and position of the Indian race who were born in and are residents of the province."

The legislature also approved establishment of another \$25,000,000 fund as a provincial major disaster fund, a \$5,000,000 fund for agriculture aid to developing countries and world disaster areas, and a \$1,000,000 fund to promote physical fitness and amateur sports.

Barrie Clark (L—North Vancouver Seymour) said he still objects in 1969 to dealing in legislation that is based on race.

Garde Gardom (L—Vancouver Point Grey) said the bill won't guarantee equal treatment to Indians and called on the gov-

ernment for action "to bring an end once and for all to the bow and arrow kind of thinking."

"I would hope the day is coming when the question of race is immaterial," said Mr. Clark.

He asked who would decide who is, and who is not, an Indian.

UP TO INDIANS

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said that is a decision which would depend on advice from Indian chiefs and Indian bands. Frank Calder (NDP—Atlin), the only Indian in the house, supported the bill and told the house the federal government has just completed a contract agreement which will enable local Indian representatives and school boards to take action to integrate Indians into the provincial school system.

Also authorized by the legislation was the setting aside of \$25,000,000 to be used for a proposed provincial government building in Vancouver, an additional \$5,000,000 to be placed in the centennial cultural fund established in 1967, and \$35,000,000 for investment in the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company.

Viet Cong Mortars Smash Into U.S. Base Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—Viet Cong mortars smashed into a major United States base south of Saigon early today, blowing up hundreds of tons of ammunition, wrecking scores of buildings, and destroying three helicopters. A few Americans were killed and more than 60 were wounded.

Shelling of the headquarters base of the 9th Infantry Division at Dong Tam, 40 miles south of Saigon, was one of 30 rocket and mortar attacks by the Viet Cong on the 32nd night of their spring offensive.

North Vietnamese troops followed up one of the attacks with an infantry charge that carried them to the barbed-wire perimeter of another American base 45 miles northwest of Saigon.

Before they were driven off, eight American air cavalrymen were killed, 17 were wounded. Two North Vietnamese bodies

were found on the barbed wire. Col. Ira Hunt, chief of staff of the 9th Division, estimated that as much as 500 tons of ammunition, mostly small arms, went up in the attack on the Dong Tam base.

Two crews got their helicopters off the ground but were knocked down by the exploding shells. A third helicopter was destroyed on the ground.

The 9th Division base has been shelled more than a dozen times during the spring offensive.

Scores of helicopters and hundreds of tons of ammunition and fuel have been lost, but the U.S. command has never disclosed the exact amounts.

South Vietnamese headquarters said five mortar rounds killed three children and wounded four soldiers in Quang Tri City 19 miles below the demilitarized zone.



TAKE IT EASY THERE'S MORE

"Okay, okay, take it easy, there's enough for both of you," says Lee Ann Miller, 15, as she handles the bear feeding chores at the Okanagan Zoo on Highway 97 east of Kelowna. Actually, feeding the bears isn't as dangerous as at some zoos, at least not for the moment, since the

furry creatures were born only last month. Bottle-feeding the animals can be fun, if not tiresome, as they demand a "sip snack" every three hours. (Courier Photo)

Top Sweep Cash To 14 Canadians

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three Canadians won prizes of \$130,000 each with Irish Sweepstakes tickets on Foggy Bell, winner of today's Lincolnshire Handicap at Doncaster, England. Seven Canadians won about \$52,000 each with tickets on a second-place Saratoga Skiddy and four Canadians won \$26,000 each with tickets on Kamundu, who finished third.

There was no big money for any of the three Okanagan people who had tickets drawn. Their horses did not start, but they still will receive between \$1,100 and \$1,300 for having a ticket drawn on a non-starter.

Two Kelowna people and one from Vernon held tickets.

Canadian tickets on the winning horse, as listed by sweepstake officials in Dublin after the draw last Thursday with horse's name, ticket number, name or non-deplume and home town, were:

Foggy Bell—DRT 98516, Let's Go, Elora, Ont.; DRR 86214, Sylvie, Montreal; DTD 51070, Meme, Toronto.

Saratoga Skiddy—CJE 63818, Sleepy, Hamilton; CDQ 86379, Mudo, Montreal; DPT 87825, V. Dillon, St. John's, Nfld.; CCS 95105, Jennie Mae, Ottawa; CLB 97172, Go Jimmy Go, Windsor, Ont.; CJA 59868, Caribbee, Victoria (no provincial designation given); DZJ 58105, Gogo, Burnaby, B.C.

Kamundu—DXH 49370, Clubbs, Winnipeg; CHH 56189, Top, Elrose, Sask.; CEJ 98197, Edith Clayton, Toronto; DXH 75707, Vera, North Vancouver.

There were 285 Canadian-held

tickets in the first Irish Hospital Sweepstakes of the year.

Total prize money to Canadians was more than \$1,000,000. The first-place take for Canadian ticket-holders totaled \$390,000 with \$304,000 for the seven second-place winners and \$104,000 for the four Canadians on third-place Kamundu.

Other Canadian holders of tickets drawn on eligible horses won prizes of about \$1,000 each for a total of \$251,000.

Four-Man Gang Nets \$540,800 In Bank Robbery

LONDON (Reuters)—A four-man gang robbed a bank here today and escaped with jewels and cash worth about \$540,800.

Before leaving they locked the manager inside the safe. Then they locked up the bank and drove off in a car.

The men, masked and armed with a sawn-off shotgun and a pistol, were already in the building and ambushed the staff as they came in to work.

Bank personnel were tied up with nylon or tape and made to lie face-down on the floor.

They forced the manager at gunpoint to unlock the safe, cleared the vault and locked him inside.

No shots were fired, but four women of the 16-member staff were taken to hospital suffering from shock.

Trust Co. Shareholders Sent Letter

VANCOUVER (CP)—A director of Commonwealth Trust Co. said Tuesday letters have gone out to more than 600 shareholders in the firm to determine their attitude towards launching a bid to salvage the troubled company.

Syd Welsh said he and other directors want to find out what degree of support they can expect from those persons involved with the company.

"We expect it will take at least a week to 10 days to come up with a survey of how they feel," he said.

Mr. Welsh said a lot will depend on the shareholders' attitude towards making new deposits with the Vancouver-based company.

Shareholders voted Saturday in favor of a provincial government scheme to lend the firm up to \$3,000,000 on deferred interest terms.

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SAYS TRUDEAU

Main Question Of ABM System Not Answered

WASHINGTON (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau returned to Ottawa early today with questions about the "moral and political" rightness of the proposed U.S. anti-ballistic missile system still unresolved in two days of talks with President Nixon.

"The general question" of the ABM system "has not been answered in my mind," Trudeau said at a Canadian Embassy news conference after he met

Nixon for a formal leave-taking in the White House rose garden Tuesday.

In an earlier luncheon appearance, he said:

"All I can do now is go back to the cabinet and report... the new technological information that has been imparted to us, and assess the impact on our foreign policy and announce our decision."

The prime minister was to report to the Commons on his state visit later today and has scheduled a weekend cabinet meeting which is expected to focus mainly on the controversial American counter-missile system called Safeguard.

It was apparent the modified ABM system the Nixon administration has proposed—which touched off an emergency Commons debate last week and has been viciously attacked here as an increase in the arms race—was the most-discussed item between the two leaders and their teams of advisers.

BOTH SIDES PLEASED

In general, it seemed both sides were pleased with the no-nonsense pace of the talks that ranged over such world matters as Canadian recogni-

tion of Communist China, Vietnam, the Middle East, East-West relations and NATO.

In the trade front, oil and wheat took priority.

Canada has expressed concern that large discoveries of crude oil in Alaska may jeopardize her traditional exports from Western Canada.

However, Trudeau indicated he was optimistic the two countries could work out a satisfactory continental oil policy. Senior officials of the two governments will meet April 2 to study areas of common interest in energy matters.

Privately, both governments indicated Australia is the leading culprit in the situation that led Canada last week to lower its prices below those of the International Grain Agreement on the grounds that other major exporting countries had undercut the wheat pact.

The formal communique said both countries will work to "overcome present market instability and to strengthen prices consistent with the provisions of the agreement."

The Canada-U.S. joint cabinet committee on trade and economic policy will meet June 25.

Ike Still Critical

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army doctors said today the condition of former president Dwight D. Eisenhower remains critical and evidence of his congestive heart failure persists "despite the fact that all appropriate therapeutic measures are being utilized."

A morning medical bulletin read to reporters by Col. John L. Bradley, executive officer of the Walter Reed Army Hospital, also said Eisenhower "slept comfortably through most of the night."

"He continues to enjoy brief visits with members of the immediate family," it added.

Reporters had asked whether use of the word "critical" in Tuesday night's bulletin and again today meant that Eisenhower is "near death." Doctors replied "not necessarily."

But in reply to another question they said it is "uncertain" how long a patient in Eisenhower's general physical condition "and not responding to treatment" can be expected to endure severe congestive heart failure.

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Missile Would Not Explode Over Canada's Air Space

The social side of the crowded two-day schedule had a starchy formality about it. A state dinner given by the president and Mrs. Nixon was the main event.

But the party was over before 11:30 p.m.—unheard of in recent years when President Johnson's parties often lasted until 2 a.m.

As for the ABM question, Trudeau said the Spartan missile would not explode in Canada's air space and there would be no fallout or flash-blindness resulting. However, it's companion missile in the ABM, the Sprint, could cause problems if it was expected to explode in Canada's air space.

He emphasized that Nixon and his colleagues, in pressing their case, made "no compelling demand that we understand that point of view and act accordingly."

For his part, Nixon had said earlier that "the viewpoint of the Canadian government has always weighed heavily in the formation of United States policy."

"No other ally influences us more."

From the outset, both leaders sought to convey the idea that no hard-and-fast decisions or firm agreements would come out of this meeting—the first state visit to the capital since Nixon became president in January.

The emphasis was on the "get-acquainted" aspects of the visit, to put in place lines of communication between the two capitals and the two men.

Social unrest, including racial riots and college revolts, also figured prominently in the talks—particularly with Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew and the capital's mayor, Walter Washington, who presented Trudeau with a key to the city at the District of Columbia building.

Trudeau also seemed to have advanced the possibility of eventual Canadian membership in the Organization of American States, saying that "our inclination" is toward joining, with the timing to be decided on.

Study Urges More Power For Conciliation Officers

OTTAWA (CP)—A government-commissioned study in labor-management relations in Canada recommends creation of a public interest disputes commission with powers just short of compulsory arbitration.

This is but one of a multitude of recommendations by the study group, headed by Dean H. D. Woods of McGill University, in its report on Canadian industrial relations tabled in the Commons Wednesday by Labor Minister Bryce Mackenzie.

The 100,000-word report is packed with social comment and economic theory.

Other recommendations propose greater powers by conciliation officers, new picketing and boycotting laws, creation of a federal-provincial incomes-and-costs research board, retention of the right to strike in the federal public service and a "bill of rights" and independent judiciary for union members.

The Woods commission was established in December, 1966. Many of its recommendations concern the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act the legislation covering workers in areas under federal jurisdiction.

—Legislation prohibiting basic procedural rights in internal union affairs, including the right to be heard, to be tried by an impartial body, to counsel and so on. A public review board would hear appeals from union membership is to be suspended or ended.

under federal jurisdiction where the public interest is likely to be jeopardized.

—This commission could impose compulsory arbitration or other procedures—short of seizure and trusteeship—for periods of up to three years.

—An incomes and costs research board would be established as an "educational and advisory body" which would not publish guidelines. The provinces would be involved, possibly through membership on a federal-provincial advisory council.

—The right to strike by federal employees should not be removed. "We are mindful of the corrosive effects of compulsory arbitration, which would be the only reasonable alternative."

—Consideration should be given to combining the Canada labor relations board and public service relations board.

—A code for primary and secondary picketing would give workers the right to refuse to cross picket lines to do work normally done by strikers. In other situations, workers refusing to cross lines would be subject to disciplinary action.

—The key recommendations: —Creation of a three-member public interest disputes commission, independent of government departments and reporting to the prime minister. It would determine special procedures for resolving disputes in industries

ON MANPOWER POLICIES

Liberals Handle Confidence Test

OTTAWA (CP)—Remember Pierre Elliott Trudeau kissing young women, swapping comments with university students in their own vernacular and winning the 1968 election?

So do the Conservatives and New Democrats.

The opposition election scars appeared to be a main reason for a Commons debate Tuesday in which the Conservatives selected manpower policies, student manpower in particular, as the vehicle for a confidence test of Mr. Trudeau's Liberal government.

The government forces easily handled the test, voting down the motion 119 to 83.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield proposed the motion and, in the debate, appeared to tip off one of his party's main reasons for selecting this topic when he said:

It is almost unbelievable that this government came to power last year with the support of so many young Canadians.

The motion claimed the government had "not provided for the development and retention of manpower resources in Canada and, in particular, of student manpower resources."

GIVES HIS REASONS

Mr. Stanfield said he launched the debate to shake the government on its lethargy and also to let students know that Parliament is concerned about them.

Allan MacEachern, the manpower and immigration minister, said he was surprised that the manpower topic had been selected.

Canada had been recognized through the free world as a leader in policies to promote full use of manpower resources.

The Trudeau government and

the previous Liberal regime under Lester B. Pearson had done more to mobilize manpower than any Canadian governments since Confederation.

To say that the present government had been hesitant or reluctant to face manpower problems was "to fly in the face of the facts," the minister said.

The New Democrats offered an amendment to expand the scope of the Conservative non-confidence motion.

Proposed by Edward Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby), the amendment added a statement of regret that the government had showed "reliance on the untrained private sector" of the economy instead of stressing the public sector in aiming for full use of manpower resources.

That one went down by a vote of 184 to 14, with only the NDP members in favor.

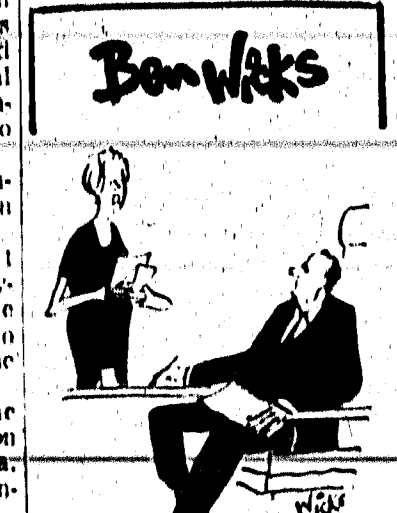
Mr. Stanfield said 88,000 students will be leaving Canadian universities and colleges this spring and there is not "a shred of evidence" that the federal government has done any planning to facilitate their entry into the work force.

"Is there anybody in government who knows or even cares?"

The federal government should be talking to the provinces to find out just how these new workers could be fitted into the productive machinery of the country.

Mr. Broadbent said it is time someone started riding herd on the big corporations in Canada. They were controlling the country's economy.

They were so big that no one any longer held control over the prices they charged. They didn't need the normal money market to finance their operations.



'The Russians want permission to intercept OUR missiles over Canada!'

NAMES IN NEWS

MacNaught Lauds Future Of Western Coal Industry

Watson MacNaught, chairman of the Dominion coal board, predicted Tuesday night an "economically sound and progressive growth" in the Western Canadian coal industry. "Changes occurring in the industry are leading to a much stronger economic position in Western Canada and, for the Maritimes, there has been a start on rationalization programs that should help to resolve some of the chronic problems of that region," he said.

Margot Fonteyn whirled on stage at Covent Garden tonight for a gala performance marking her 35th year with the Royal Ballet. The Queen will be in the royal box. Tier upon tier of fashionable persons around her will have paid up to \$63 to charity just to be there.

Character actor Alan Mowbray, 72, whose more than 400 movie roles ranged from butlers to English noblemen, died Tuesday of a heart attack. The veteran performer succumbed in a Hollywood hospital where he had been a patient four days. A hospital spokesman said shock, kidney failure, emphysema and acute gastrointestinal bleeding contributed to Mowbray's death.

Karl Bald, president of the Canadian Importers Association, said Tuesday the Canadian consumer is paying for pilferage and gross inefficiency in the Port of Montreal. In a statement issued prior to the opening of the association's annual convention in Toronto, Mr. Bald said the dockworkers' wage demands are excessive, productivity is low and ship companies feel their responsibility for cargo ends when they dump goods on the dock.

Pakistan's new military dictator, Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, told his turbulent country today he would "bring back sanity" to set the stage for free elections. "I wish to make it absolutely clear to you that I have no ambition other than the creation of conditions conducive to the establishment of a constitutional government," he said in his first broadcast after taking over from President Mohammed Ayub Khan.

Former state secretary Dean Rusk says his biggest mistake was the Bay of Pigs. His gravest hour was the Cuban missile crisis and his greatest disap-



MARGOT FONTEYN ... on stage tonight

pointment was not ending the Vietnam war. Rusk made that assessment in an interview on TV. "In the Bay of Pigs, I long since have publicly taken my full share of responsibility along with President Kennedy for that episode," Rusk said. "In the case of the Cuban missile crisis, myself made in writing the recommendation which the president adopted, as his course of action in the ... crisis." Rusk said he thought not being able to end the Vietnam war was also former president Johnson's greatest disappointment.

A refusal by Howard Marcus to shave off his sideburns has cost him his job with the National Ballet. The 19-year-old dancer said Tuesday he was asked by the company's artistic director, Celia Franca, to shave off the sideburns before a recent performance of Cinderella, and when he refused he was not permitted to perform.

Prime Minister Trudeau has sent Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower a message expressing the "well-known affection" of the Canadian people for the former United States president, in "guarded" condition in hospital with continuing heart trouble.

Health Minister John Munro's three-member research team on Canadian amateur sport and physical fitness has presented him with the results of its seven-month study. Mr. Munro's office said Tuesday the minister

now has received the final report and that it would probably be made public by mid-April.

A body found in Lake Roosevelt behind Grand Coulee Dam was identified Tuesday as a missing British Columbia resident. Stevens county sheriff, A. E. Holter said relatives, working with the RCMP identified the body as that of Harvey V. Foster, 36, of Fruitvale, B.C. Holter said Foster had been missing since last July when he fell into the Columbia River while fishing.

Jerry Rubin, leader of the American-based Youth International Party, has been banned from entering Canada. Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen told the Commons Tuesday. Former prime minister John Diefenbaker immediately wanted to know why the CBC was interviewing Rubin by telephone and carrying his "revolutionary philosophies" in this country.

Gordon Fairweather (P.C.-Fundy-Royal) denounced Tuesday what he called the "abhorrent practice" of federal Nigerian aircraft of attempting to destroy relief planes flying into secessionist Biafra. He suggested that the government take the opportunity of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's coming visit to Lagos to convey to the Nigerians how Canadians feel about the practice.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy is planning a three-day expedition to remote Alaskan villages next month to fulfill a pledge made by his assassinated brother Robert. Senators, aides and reporters making the educational excursion to the frozen north will fly between villages, but at one point they will have to resort to dog sleds to reach their destination.

LEGISLATURE AT A GLANCE

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

TUESDAY, March 25

The B.C. legislature Tuesday gave third and final reading to a bill authorizing the appropriation of \$30,000,000 in revenue surplus moneys to establish a number of funds promises in Premier W.A.C. Bennett's budget speech five weeks ago.

The government's bill to provide B.C. with a human rights act ran into heavy criticism Tuesday and was set aside for further debate, while the government pushed on to achieve third and final reading on a number of other bills.

WEDNESDAY, March 26 Debate will continue on estimates totalling \$45,820,699 for the department of lands, forests and water resources for the next fiscal year.

Ladner Meat Firm Draws \$5,000 Fine

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—County court here Tuesday fined the now defunct Beef-Ladner Freezer \$5,000 for cheating on weight and quality of meat sold to two persons in January 1968.

Judge F. K. Grimmert fined the firm \$2,500 in absentia on each of two charges but said the money may never be collected. After fraud charges were laid in February last year, the firm ceased operation and its staff returned to the United States.

Special Concert At Winfield Church

The Cascade College Choir, Choir from Portland, Oregon, will present a concert in the newly opened Missionary Church in Winfield on Saturday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. The program will include sacred classics, contemporary anthems and inspiring gospel songs. The public is cordially invited. The concert is sponsored by The Missionary Church.

The Concert Choir, directed by D. George Dunbar, presents a varied program of interest to all, utilizing different styles of choral singing and small vocal and instrumental ensembles.

PROMOTE INSTRUCTION

RED DEER, Alta. (CP)—Instruction in aviation is advocated for high schools and junior colleges by members of the Alberta Aviation Council. Council spokesmen stress the value of courses in aircraft maintenance and pilot training to fill increasing civilian demands.

MUSICALLY SPEAKING

Vernon Was Busy On Boards Too

With BETHEL STEELE

While Kelowna was busy with Show Boat last week the Vernon Powerhouse Theatre company was very busy winning the Dominion Drama Festival B.C. Regionals at Victoria.

The play ... The Tree Climber by the Egyptian philosopher playwright, Tewfik Al-Hakim was purposely chosen by director Paddy Malcolm for its being unknown in western theatre thus again taking the VIT effort out of the hackneyed into a fresh and modern approach with new fields to conquer.

As we have stated many times before the Vernon group with Paddy Malcolm as director is doing some of the finest experimental theatre in Canada. Its importance lies in the fact that this is amateur rather than professional. The work stands in the category of that of the Cercle Moliere of Winnipeg which by the way won the Manitoba regionals for the Dominion with a new Canadian play in French.

Even though Vernon won a sweeping victory of six awards out of eight does not mean they are home free since the four western provinces make up one region. This year there is no regional in Alberta so there is only Saskatchewan left to be decided. Dennis Sweeting adjudicates there this week. Then the big decision ... which will not be known for at least two weeks. Those who know and love the Vernon group will just have to be patient.

In a congratulatory phone call to Mary Huggins in Vernon I was regaled with some wonderful little bits about what happened in Victoria. Mary, by the way as all must know by now won the best actress award in Victoria along with our darling Dennis Leary who won the best actor award. He also won the speech and diction award as established by the Kelowna University Women's Club for the B.C. regional competition. This award is one of the most important perhaps in the whole festival movement.

For the information of those not versed in the workings of the Dominion Festival ... Canada is divided into four main zones ... Maritime, Quebec, Ontario and the Western Provinces. Just as the four provinces make up four minor zones, so too are there several sub-zones in the other divisions. These must all be played off and the winner to represent the larger zones chosen from those sub winners. Then to round the festival properly ... a fifth and sixth play are chosen from the losing plays ... the country leaving a great deal of leeway for the recognition of original Canadian playwrights.

On the surface this new concept may not seem quite reasonable in view of the four western provinces making up one zone. Our size has nothing really to do with population therefore perhaps it is fair in relation to per capita representation. We will just have to produce more Vernons out here.

Thanks to Douglas Huggins Vernon won the best visual due no doubt to the use of the new mixed media ... strobe lighting and film projection. The music was written by Kelowna's Dana Lordy. According to Mary Mr. Sweeting was ... terribly impressed by Vernon's use of the mixed media ... "this is the way it should be done ... I would like to bring all the others across Canada who have tried to use it out here so that they might see how it is done."

Paddy Malcolm won the best director award and the production won the best production award.

We all send congratulations to Vernon with a special one to Paddy herself who by the way is getting married next month and going north to live in Kamloops ... as if that town didn't have enough good theatrical things with Tom Kerr there. He still has to produce more Vernons out here. Vernon and Kelowna. Our Christmas show just would not be right without her.

And now back to our own Show Boat. I attended three performances and three rehearsals. I did not make it Saturday ... my apologies Rus. I had to give up. But I saw Thursday night's show and it was a dandy. Things were tighter and faster. Bob Emslie was much more relaxed and his voice of a sweeter timbre than ever. There was an electric current between audience and cast that night and audience response spontaneous. The lighting was better too ... I could see faces much more clearly.

Friday night, Arnold Spohr, artistic director of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet attended ... he was looking at dancers. He had done Show Boat with John Hirsch in Winnipeg. They cut the play to two and a half hours. More Meredith from New York did the lead.

Our congratulations go to the wonderful orchestra. Not a note off pitch. I understand we have a new professional cellist in our midst. Let's hear more from her, thank you ... her sound is lovely.

The dancers' chorus line and the orchestra, with Julie's and Ravenal's singing and that fine Mitchell-Meakin dance team made the show. I do wish all the acting bits had been as fine as the Cooper-Middleton bit. June Mitchell was the exception. Worse luck we are losing her this summer. She returns home to England to become a dance examiner. Try some stage work there June you just never know.

The fact that nearly 5,000 people attended and were entertained is more important than anything else. Perfection of production will come eventually if we just recognize our weaknesses and work to correct them.

Thank you public relations for your wonderfully kind courtesy. I have never been treated so royally. And I did call them as I saw them Rus.

Traffickers Sent To Jail

VANCOUVER (CP)—Five traffickers in heroin, arrested during a mass drug roundup earlier this month, were sentenced to prison terms Tuesday. Magistrate Gordon Johnson sentenced Lloyd Dunn, 31, to five years after he pleaded guilty to selling a capsule of heroin to an undercover police officer March 4.

Dunn, who was arrested while out on parole, has two years of an unexpired prison sentence to serve before he begins the five-year term.

The magistrate sentenced Patricia Chartier, 26, Lynn E. Mint, 28, Edwin Pearson, 28, and Douglas Allison, 25, to three-year terms for trafficking.

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Trudeau's Visit To United States Lacked His 'Swinging Reputation'

WASHINGTON (CP)—After a particularly glowing introduction as "that dashing young prime minister," Pierre Elliott Trudeau smilingly conceded that his getting "more and more difficult to live up to" his swinging reputation.

In the opinion of many of Washington's hard-bitten society reporters he certainly failed to do just that on his two-day state visit that ended Tuesday night. But to those who have observed him at close range for some time, he wasn't half trying.

For one thing, the schedule of meetings and the behind-the-scenes homework required for them was staggering. Also, there was speculation Trudeau may have wanted to provide a sharp contrast with the glare of publicity given his activities in London during the recent Commonwealth prime ministers conference.

Whatever the reason, he was in the assessment of one writer

"the very model of protocol-bound prime minister."

Outside of Washington, the Trudeau visit created little interest in the United States. Some major newspapers carried Page 1 pictures and stories. There was little editorial comment.

By all Washington accounts the main social function—the formal White House dinner in his honor—was starchy and dull.

Wrote Isabelle Shelton of the Washington Star: "Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau came to Washington with a reputation as a dynamic, swinging bachelor but he didn't prove it at the White House dinner in his honor."

"As a matter of fact, it might have helped the proceedings immensely if he had ... What that party needed was some of the zip and zing that Trudeau is reputed to have infused into sagging soles with such links as standing on his head."

sliding down a bannister or doing a somersault in midair." Richard H. Boyce of the Washington Daily News, calling him "this many-splendored swinger," says that "however much he may turn on at other times, Mr. Trudeau is all business here."

And Margaret Crimmins of the Washington Post says: "The Trudeaumania—particularly among women—about which we've heard so much didn't come off in celebrity-hardened Washington."

Almost all the secretaries, nurses and other women Miss Crimmins interviewed were less than overwhelmed.

"DIDN'T LOOK DASHING"

"I've read that he's supposed to be so dashing; he didn't look that way to me," she quoted a nurse from Arlington, Va., as saying. "If you saw him on the street you wouldn't notice him." But, in the opinion of Miss Crimmins, their reaction was due to the fact "Trudeau doesn't really come off until he opens his mouth, projects those clear blue eyes, raises an enigmatic eyebrow, switches from French to English ..."

In a more serious vein, The Post says in an editorial that the "chief significance" of the visit "may well be that it has given some Americans a first-hand acquaintance with a dashing new figure in Canadian public life."

Trudeau "has made a specialty of breaking with tradition and 'the least that can be said is that his unique style and his unorthodox methods have spurred interest in his country, whether or not he succeeds in solving its formidable problems.'"

He has "demonstrated that he has courage and imagination."

One of the main complaints about the White House dinner was that the Nixons kept Trudeau to themselves throughout the dinner and entertainment.

Attorney-General Brings In His Annual Omnibus Bill

VICTORIA (CP)—Attorney-General Leslie Peterson Tuesday night brought in his department's annual omnibus bill, an act amending or clarifying various sections of provincial statutes.

At least two of the changes correspond to pleas made by opposition members earlier in the session.

The Mediation Commission Act, which went into full force only in December, will be amended to place a freeze on working conditions while a collective agreement is executed or until four months after the labor relations board has certified a trade union for employees.

Earlier this session, NDP

MLA's Alex Macdonald of Vancouver East and Rae Eddle of New Westminster said the government, by failing to make such legislative safeguards, was leaving employees wide open during contract or other negotiations.

Under another change, the government will update the Provincial Education of Soldiers' Dependent Children Act to include persons who were members of the Canadian Forces during the Korean War and any subsequent special forces operation authorized by the minister of national defence.

The subject was brought up weeks ago in the house by freshman MLA Norman Levi (NDP—Vancouver South).

AROUND B.C.

Arsonist May Have Started Four Whalley Area Fires

SURREY (CP)—Four fires broke out in the Whalley area of Surrey Tuesday night and a fire department spokesman said an arsonist is believed responsible. All were struck out quickly with only slight damage. There were four fires in the same area a week ago.

U.S. NAVY COMING NANAIMO (CP)—The U.S. Navy will be represented again at this year's July 20 Georgia Strait bathtub race. Mayor Frank Ney said Tuesday. He said a torpedo retriever vessel will be in attendance.

AUCTIONEERS PROTEST MATSQUI (CP)—Gordon Gardner, president of the British Columbia Auctioneers Association, said Tuesday a delegation from the association is to meet Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson to protest alleged discrimination against B.C. auctioneers. The association says there is a double set of rules—one which requires five or six licences for resident auctioneers and one which allows outside auctioneers to buy one licence for \$10.

ICE FILES UP PENTICTON (CP)—Ice mounds as high as 20 feet are reported along some of the beaches in the Naramata area near here. The ice mounds have been caused by water being blown in off the Okanagan Lake in recent high winds and then frozen solid by low night temperatures.

Move Costs Man About \$73,300

VICTORIA (CP)—A weekend move from his home to a downtown hotel cost retired businessman Morton Dyrland, 90, about \$73,300 in stocks and cash, police said Tuesday.

Robert Price, Mr. Dyrland's lawyer, told police the securities and cash were in a small strong-box which, along with several cartons of personal effects, disappeared during the move. The box contained between \$2,000 and \$3,000 in cash and the rest in securities.

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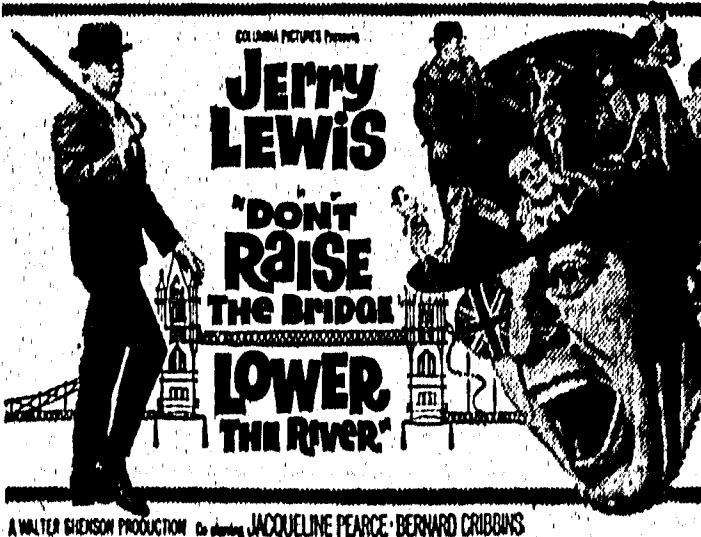
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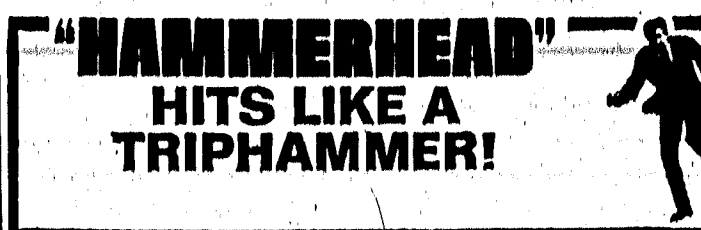
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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto stock market posted a fractional advance in light mid-morning trading today. Western oils were firm.

Gold made a small gain. European bullion prices were higher with London gold up 7 1/2 cents to \$43.42 1/2. South African Finance Minister Diederichs said he believes that world monetary authorities are beginning to realize that an increase in the official price of gold is inevitable.

At Toronto, Upper Canada gained 10 cents to \$4.00 and Giant Yellowknife 1/4 to 15. CDRH rose 3/4 to 15 1/4 after reporting nine month earnings of 84 cents a share compared with 48 cents for the similar period in 1967.

ATCO slipped 1/2 to 16 1/2. A spokesman for the company said the company's first half earnings are expected to be lower.

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Today's Eastern Prices as of 11 a.m. (E.S.T.)

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New York
Inds. + 2.39
Utilities + .63
B. Metals + .04
W. Oils + 3.74

INDUSTRIALS
Abitibi 10 3/4
Alta. Gas Trunk 41 1/4
Alcan. Aluminum 30 3/4
Bank of B.C. 20 1/4
Bank of Montreal 14 1/4
Bank Nova Scotia 25 1/4
Bell Telephone 45 1/4
B.C. Telephone 63 1/4
Cdn. Breweries 9 1/4
Cdn. Imp. Bank 21 1/4
C.P. Inv. Fd. 33 1/4
C.P.R. 83 1/4
Cominco 36 1/4
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Domtar 14 1/4
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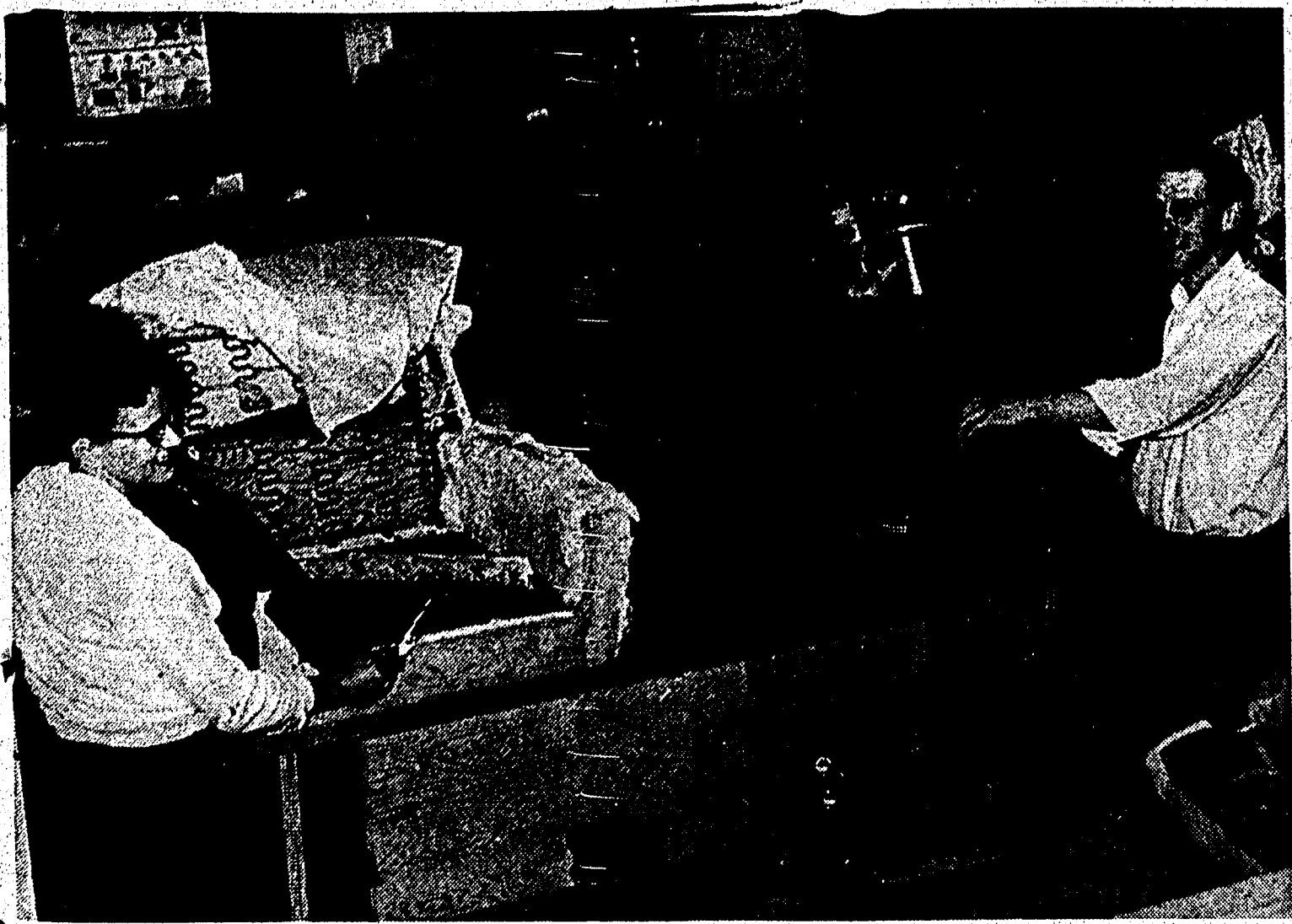
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Imperial Oil 17 1/4
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Inland Gas 14 1/4
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Inter. Pipe 18 1/4
Kelly-Douglas 6 1/4
Kelsey-Hayes 16 1/4
Loblaws "A" 6 1/4
Massey 23 1/4
Mission Hill Wines 1.00
MacMillan 36 1/4
Molson's "A" 20 1/4
Noranda 35 1/4
OK. Helicopters 4.45
OK. Holdings 6 1/4
Pacifi. Pete. 24 1/4
Power Corp. 11 1/4
Royal Bank 23 1/4
Santoga Process. 3.55
Steel of Can. 25 1/4
Tor.-Dom. Bank 22 1/4
Traders Group "A" 10 1/4
Trans. Can. Pipe 41 1/4
Trans. Mtn. Pipe 14 1/4
United Corp. "B" 17 1/4
Walkers 41 1/4
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Westpac 4.65
Woodward's "A" 17 1/4

MINES
Bethlehem Copper 17 1/4
Brenda 14 1/4
Denison 37 1/4
Granby 11 1/4
Kerr-Addison 15 1/4
Lornex 10 1/4

OILS
Central Del Rio 13 1/4
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Rango Oil 13 1/4
United Canso 7.75
Western Decalta 5.50

MUTUAL FUNDS
C.I.F. 4.48
Grouped Income 4.54
Natural Resources 8.05
Mutual Accum. 5.95
Mutual Growth 7.49
Trans.-Cda. Special 4.10
Fed. Growth 6.70
Fed. Financial 6.24

Investors
Mutual 5.65
Growth Fund 12.07
International 8.13



TIC, TACK, UPHOLSTER

Night life that pays! Kelowna adult education and recreation students Myroslava McKay (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay, get technical tack-hammer instruction

from expert Jon Petrinchuk, during the sixth week of their 15-week upholstery course being held at Kelowna Secondary School. The Tuesday evening scene, a before-and-

after arm-chair sequence, is part of the 200-course adult education and recreation program offered by the school district 23 board of trustees and the City of Kelowna Parks

and Recreation Commission. About 30 different courses are still slated to start after Easter, to run into June.

—(Courier Photo)

Officials Listen To Grower Views

OTTAWA (CP) — The conclusions reached by the Canadian agriculture congress will be taken seriously by the federal and provincial governments in drafting legislation, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson told the congress Tuesday.

He said he will meet provincial agriculture ministers as soon as he has had time to analyze the results of the four-day session, which ends Thursday.

Mr. Olson said he will make proposals to the cabinet and he is sure the provincial ministers will do the same.

The minister said the congress started with the premise that farmers and farm-oriented organizations should be more involved in the decision-making process. He hoped the delegates would not limit themselves to making statements agreeing or disagreeing with the position papers provided for study by a five-man academic group.

Agriculture Credit Control Best For Regional System

OTTAWA (CP) — Clement Vincent, Quebec minister of agriculture, says all systems of agricultural credit should be provincially controlled.

Mr. Vincent spoke during an interview Tuesday while attending the Canadian agricultural congress, which ends Thursday.

"Credit is linked to management and management is linked to credit," he said.

"It would be easy, therefore, to put agricultural credit under provincial jurisdiction, and give farming a regional orientation."

Mr. Vincent said he will present his views formally at a full session of the Congress today or Thursday. He would propose a federal-provincial credit system which would avoid current duplication of services, particularly in Quebec.

Later he told one of the small seminars studying the 10 papers that the congress should decide what kind of action it wants the government to take.

A strong expression of opinion from the congress would go a long way toward influencing the drafters of constitutional amendments.

On the subject of national marketing boards, he said there is no point in the federal government passing legislation if it has no authority to enforce.

Without constitutional change to give the federal government jurisdiction over food marketing, producers would have to go through the painful process, commodity by commodity, of persuading each province to agree to national marketing.

One of the 19 seminars dealing with the 10 papers passed a formal resolution requesting constitutional change to permit national marketing boards.

The results of the workshop sessions Tuesday were to be summarized today for the 400 delegates, representing 132 different organizations, universities

and federal and provincial agriculture departments.

A final report, attempting to draw a consensus of all the seminars, will be presented to the congress Thursday morning.

The last of the papers prepared by the study group, headed by David L. MacFarlane of Macdonald College, Montreal, dealing with the role of government in agriculture, was presented to the plenary session Tuesday morning.

Charles Munro, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, said farmers want to control their own business, but government co-operation is essential.

"The simple motion that either the farmer does it for himself or that government does it for him, is a dangerous oversimplification."

The Saskatchewan agriculture department, in a statement read by the deputy minister, W. H. Horner, supported government involvement in agriculture through various technical assistance and income-maintenance programs.

Gordon Hill, a member of the Ontario special committee on farm income, said the right degree of government involvement has been reached in Ontario, where legislation allows producer marketing boards, but it is up to the farmers themselves to decide whether they want them.

One Year Sentence

A Kelowna youth has been sentenced to a one year definite and one year indeterminate jail sentence, and another placed on a year's probation as a result of a brawl with RCMP Feb. 11 in front of a downtown restaurant.

Robin Ricketts was given the jail term Tuesday by magistrate G. S. Denroche after finding the youth guilty of assaulting a police officer.

Convicted of obstructing a police officer was Louis Dilsen, Kelowna, given a one-year suspended sentence on probation.

Sandy Ricketts, Robin's brother, was to be sentenced today by magistrate Denroche for obstructing a police officer, in connection with the same incident.

Fire Course Starts Today

Registration will begin at 7 p.m. today at the Capri, for about 100 delegates attending the fourth Southern Interior fire control course, presented by the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. and the Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

Theme of this year's course is slash disposal and controlled burning.

Delegates are representatives of the forest industry in the Southern Interior. Included will be 33 forestry students from Selkirk College in Castlegar. Starting at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, delegates will be welcomed by CFA and City of Kelowna officials.

The following two days of sessions will study weather forecasting and interpretation in relation to slash disposal; a review of various contracts, conditions and procedures; fire control with fixed-wing aircraft and safety and use of the helicopter in control of fire.

The forest fire control course concludes Friday evening, following a banquet, presentation of certificates, and a guest speaker.

Buddhist Meet Here

The Kelowna Buddhist Association has announced plans to host the 15th annual B.C. Young Buddhist League conference, Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

About 350 delegates from the Okanagan, Pacific Northwest and Alberta will attend the meet, to be held at the new Kelowna Buddhist Church, on Borden Avenue.

Guest minister and keynote speaker will be Rev. Hogan Fugimoto, youth director of the Buddhist Churches of America from San Francisco. Rev. K. Okada is the host minister.

The tentative theme of the conference will be "Keep Your Faith Dynamic." Miss Peg Hayashi is the convention chairman.

Jasper Route Opens Tuesday

Winter restrictions along the Banff-Jasper (Columbia Ice Fields) highway will be lifted effective 8 a.m. Tuesday, William McKim, director of the western region, national and historic parks branch, said today.

"But because snowstorms and unexpected bad weather may still be experienced after Tuesday, motorists are urged to continue the use of snow tires and to carry chains, some sand, and a shovel in their cars," he said.

If weather conditions make temporary closing of the highway mandatory, travel restrictions will be posted at national park gates and motor associations will be notified, he added.

Traffic on the Banff-Jasper highway has been restricted to between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. daily since Nov. 25.

UN Delegates Need Bilets

As of 10 a.m. today about 160 billets had been volunteered for the giant model United Nations sessions starting here Thursday.

At least 50 are still needed.

About 350 high school students from around the province, Alberta, Washington and the Northwest Territories will spend two-and-a-half days at the Kelowna Secondary School model UN meet, which begins at 6:30 p.m. Thursday with registration of delegates.

A plenary session for all delegates will be held at 9 a.m. Friday with a welcome from the City of Kelowna, and a film entitled Beyond Conception.

The delegates, each group representing a country, will then split into committee sessions—security council, special political, political and security, economic and social, and social humanitarian-cultural.

Friday's agenda will close with a banquet in the school's west gym and entertainment in the auditorium.

Resolutions put together during committee sessions will be brought before the General Assembly Saturday morning and afternoon.

Guest speaker Dr. John Conway, president of the Vancouver branch of the United Nations Association, will address the delegates on the Future of the UN at Saturday evening's banquet in the west gym.

TERM EXTENDED
NEW-WESTMINSTER (CP)—Eugene Albert Dale, 33, of Vancouver was given an additional two-year sentence when he pleaded guilty in County Court to possession of stolen goods. He already is serving 15 years for armed robbery.

Many New Jobs Will Be Required

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Chance For Trip To Bolivia Open For Area Young Men

An outstanding opportunity awaits some young man in this area, a chance to spend two months in Bolivia with all his expenses paid.

The two Kelowna Rotary clubs, as part of district 506 of Rotary International, are participating in a group study exchange program with District 469 of Bolivia, South America.

The exchange involves a visit by six reputable business or professional men, aged between 25 and 35, from district 506 to Bolivia for September and October of this year, and Bolivia, in return, is sending six representatives from their country to visit the clubs and the area within district 506.

The object of the program is to promote friendship and understanding between the peoples of two countries, to send and receive alert, able young men who will learn, in some depth, the methods, standards, procedures, geography, customs and the peoples' views

of the countries visited so they can take back home a wealth of information to convey to their sponsoring Rotary clubs and any other interested groups.

For the young men selected for the trip, Rotary will provide all travelling costs and pay all their living expenses for the two months in Bolivia. Applications, which should be submitted as soon as possible, should contain biographical information as well as the reason why the applicant is interested in the project and should be sent to the Rotary club nearest the candidate's home. The ability to speak Spanish is desirable but not mandatory and there is no restriction on education. Candidates must be of good character, active in the community and in his chosen business or profession, between 25 and 35 and able to observe, document and report in an acceptable manner. Rotarians or close relatives are not eligible for the program.

They'll Be Here In May Even If Whole Crew Isn't

SASKATOON (CP) — The director and stage manager of the winning play in the Saskatchewan Regional Drama Festival will attend the Dominion finals at Kelowna in May, whether or not the Saskatchewan winner is selected to represent Western Canada in the national festival, it was announced Monday.

Dr. Alan Clews, publicity director for the regional festival at Saskatoon, said this region's best actor and best actress will also go to Kelowna. Funds will be provided by the Dominion Drama Festival national office.

Trophies will be awarded by adjudicator Dennis Sweeting at the close of the regional festival Saturday for best director, best actress, production with the best visual presentation, best actor, best characterization, most promising director, and best production.

Mr. Sweeting arrived in Saskatoon Monday from Victoria, where the Powerhouse Theatre from Vernon dominated the B.C. Regional Festival, winning six of eight awards with a production The Tree Climber, by Tewfik Al-Hakim.

Following the Saskatchewan

Regional Festival, Mr. Sweeting will choose from winners here and in British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba a representative from Western Canada to participate in the national final.

Winners will also be selected by adjudicators Marigold Charlesworth and Jacques Zouvi from the Ontario, Quebec and Atlantic zones. The three adjudicators will meet in early April to decide on two additional plays to be entered.

Dual Fault Says White

The Feb. 25 death of Grant Alfred Schmuland, 10, 1316 Bernard Ave., was the fault of both the child and the driver of the car that struck him, coronor D. M. White has ruled.

After conducting a lengthy inquiry into the death, coronor White confirmed today the boy did run from his father's side into the path of an on-coming car at the intersection of Bernard Avenue and Richmond Street.

The child was struck and killed in the crosswalk about 6 p.m.

"However, I have decided the driver should have seen the boy in ample time to stop his vehicle," coronor White said.

The driver was Clair John Nygard, 25, North Surrey.

Africa Trip Goes Tonight

Africa Today, to be presented by F. T. Parker, of Kamloops, will be featured at the monthly meeting of the Canadian Club of Kelowna today at 6:30 p.m. at the Royal Anne.

An observer of African development for many years, Mr. Parker, on his retirement in 1967, decided to have a first-hand look at the continent. He was particularly interested in the south and east African areas.

Mr. Parker was born in England where he received his schooling, graduating with a degree in agriculture.

He came to Canada in 1926, and after a year on the Prairies moved to British Columbia. Since 1926 he has made his home in Kamloops, where he was engaged in the wholesale food business until his recent retirement.

Tonight the Dark Continent traveller is to use a series of pictures to illustrate his talk.

FOUND GUILTY

Charles Dunne, 19, of Kelowna, Tuesday was fined \$50 by magistrate D. M. White, after being found guilty of a March 17 charge of creating a disturbance. Dunne had earlier pleaded not guilty to using insulting and obscene language in a public place, namely the reception portion of the Kelowna RCMP administration building. The accused had been remanded in custody until Tuesday, pending his trial.

DOWN SLIGHTLY

Another seasonal drop has been recorded in the level of Okanagan Lake. The reading Monday was 99.55 feet, compared with 99.63 feet one week ago and 99.33 feet at the same time one year ago. The measurement is made near the entrance to Kelowna's City Park.

THURSDAY

A general meeting of the Kelowna International Regatta Association will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers.

Joint Chambers Session Told Of Okanagan Needs

The Okanagan-Similkameen will have to attract new industries in the future at a rate fast enough to create 4,000 new jobs each year, directors of the three major chambers of commerce were told Tuesday.

A joint executive meeting of the Kelowna, Penticton and Vernon chambers was told by Reg Nourse, the Kelowna group's industrial commissioner, that continued development of major industries here is the only means of compensating for the annual influx of employable persons.

The Kelowna area, he said, must create about 700 new jobs each year to keep its employment head above water.

Designed to stimulate discussion of the federal area incentives development legislation, a report was prepared by Mr. Nourse after extensive study of employment and industry levels in the Valley.

Faced with "de-designation" from the federal incentives grants before the end of 1969, Valley chambers are searching for ways to bring industry to the Okanagan. And judging from the intense interest generated by the subject, the B.C. Chamber of Commerce will likely launch a debate on industrial development next month at its annual convention in Trill.

"There is no doubt the present area development program has benefited the Okanagan Similkameen by attracting industries to this region which would not otherwise have come here," Mr. Nourse's report claims—and goes on to list 40

major industries that have benefited since the area was designated in 1965.

In addition to urging concentrated efforts to attract new industry, the report also specifies a role for the provincial government.

A federal bill is now in the Commons which will provide for a new department of regional economic expansion, to replace the present department of forestry and rural development.

Although the new legislation will provide wider aid to specific areas, the areas have not been named. The provincial government will be brought into the act to help administer the new legislation. The special incentives can take the form of federal guarantees of loans to companies, federal loans or grants toward capital costs, grants toward operating costs or additions development costs—as well as loans to provinces.

The Okanagan-Similkameen has been named, along with the Campbell River, Prince George, Boundary and Dawson Creek areas by the province as recipients of aid under the new legislation. Studies are to be made in each area, jointly financed by the province and local sources.

Mr. Nourse's report recommended these studies be carried in federal, provincial and local context, not isolated in each area.

A meeting of the three chamber industrial commissioners has been planned for April 3 in Kelowna to study the report further.

Unanimous Agreement Heard On Need For Water Diversion

The word is full speed ahead on the Shuswap-Okanagan water diversion plan.

A joint meeting of the Kelowna, Vernon and Penticton Chambers of Commerce executives here Tuesday stressed the urgency of pressing on with the plan to bring water from the Thompson River watershed into the Okanagan.

"Things are bogging down," Kelowna director Sid Hodge warned, referring to a joint chamber committee set up last year to study the Sugar Lake and Mabel Lake water diversion scheme—both designed to send water south.

Everard Clarke, the committee chairman and prime mover of most of the work done so far, has been on an extended tour of India.

All present agreed with Penticton director Sid Bowman's emphatic statement that the water diversion is the "most important thing ever to be considered in the Valley."

Mr. Hodge warned that a heavy rain and snow fall this year leads people to forget the

serious shortage of water the Okanagan has experienced in recent years. As an example, some of Everard Clarke's figures were pointed out, which show the average mean consumption last year from Okanagan Lake was 216,000 acre-feet.

In 1931, a drought year, the inflow to the lake was only 80,000 acre-feet, a situation that could occur again, although the average inflow is about 360,000 acre-feet.

"One of the greatest problems we have in the Okanagan is water supply," Penticton past president Pat Moen said.

Directors also set their sights on the ever-current problem of water pollution, with a resolution from the Penticton chamber urging the federal government to pass and enforce laws to "minimize" the pollution caused by detergents and similar agents; one of the major water pollutants.

Mr. Moen said an expenditure of \$3,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in pollution control during the next 25 years could save the Valley hundreds of millions of dollars in pollution damage.

Common Problems Discussed With Look At Valley's Future

A foretaste of some of the issues of national and provincial interest to be debated next month in Trill by the B.C. Chamber of Commerce was provided Tuesday in Kelowna.

Meeting for the first time in several years, the Kelowna, Vernon and Penticton Chambers of Commerce directors spent three-and-a-half hours surveying some problems facing the Valley.

The 30 directors—evenly distributed among the three chambers—found themselves, however, without power to officially resolve anything, and the meeting turned into more of an information exchange rather than a debate.

The expected fireworks on some issues were not touched off. For instance, what might have turned into a battle between the Vernon directors and the other two chambers about the college did not occur.

Instead, the Penticton and Vernon directors took home a resolution prepared last week by the Kelowna chamber, which urges amalgamation of regional colleges with B.C. vocational schools, and up to 20 per cent cost sharing by local taxation. The resolution was drafted with the aid of the Okanagan College staff, and comes on the eve of final withdrawal of federal support to vocational schools—which the chambers feel are not serving the needs of communities now anyway.

The issue was too complex to be decided Tuesday, the out-of-town directors felt, and asked for time to study the finances involved.

A resolution from Penticton, presented like others for consideration and possible debate at the B.C. chamber meet April 20 to 26, asked the B.C. government to support the B.C. chamber in a request to the federal government to allow

more exemption to parents of university students.

The only income tax exemption now allowed parents is the student's tuition fees—usually about \$500. If a student makes more than \$950 in the summer, neither he nor his parents are allowed any exemptions.

The chambers may ask that parents be allowed \$1,550 exemptions, including tuition, board and travelling expenses.

Another Penticton resolution at the meeting asked the provincial government to add to and tighten its legislation governing defacing of department of highways property.

Angered by names and "Grads '67" type scribbling on rocks on B.C.'s highways, the Penticton group also takes issue with the problem of disposable bottles, which end up broken on roads.

As the directors broke up the meeting at 10 p.m., Kelowna president Gordon Hirtle thanked them for "contributing your brains, gas and time".

Police Lay Theft Charge

A local juvenile has been arrested and charged with breaking, entering and theft, RCMP said today.

The juvenile was charged and held for several hours today in connection with a break-in at the Rutland Gulf service station Sunday night or early Monday. Four tires stolen from the station have been recovered.

Police are also investigating today the theft of two tires and wheels, taken off a car parked overnight in the Carter Motors Ltd. lot, 1610 Tandyway St. Except for these incidents, Kelowna and district was quiet overnight, the Mounties report.

SEEN and HEARD

Meal-hunting is much more pleasant for birds on Okanagan Lake in the past few days. A mid-morning coffee break was being enjoyed today by more than four dozen gulls, drifting and pecking about 200 yards off the Kelowna shoreline.

The David Addy Memorial Bursary was established Tuesday by the Royal Canadian Legion, Kelowna Branch 26. The \$300 bursary will be awarded annually to a student in memory of David Addy, who as a member of Branch 26 awarded his own bursary in past years. The legion members also voted a donation to the Navy League to assist that group in efforts to form a band in Kelowna.

Kelowna City Park is again becoming a favorite spot for downtown workers to take a lunch break. Dozens of cars daily are seen stopped in front of the lake, filled with people quietly eating and taking in the scenery. And, of course, every day there is some tee-age hot-rodder there to spoil it by roaring around the quiet park in a noisy car.

The store winning this week's nomination for the most novel window display—a soon-to-be-opened shop on Bernard Avenue. Turning the tables on passers-by were two grinning workers Tuesday, having coffee and

sandwiches in the store's display window. Can you think of a better place for girl-watching?

Some strange and humorous sights are often seen outside licensed public premises, but few as entertaining as Tuesday, when a car owner rushed out side with a beer glass full of water, to extinguish a fire in the front seat of his car.

The RCMP have posted a timely warning on their bulletin board to all bicycle riders. You must know and obey all the traffic rules that motorists comply with "to navigate safely through today's traffic," the bulletin warns. It also adds grim statistics about highway deaths and injuries, including the fact that in North America traffic deaths add up to the equivalent of the Titanic disaster every nine days, 1,513 deaths.

Residents of a house on Glenburn Avenue were more than mildly surprised Monday when two ladies, loaded with gifts and food for a wedding shower, walked in and dumped their goods on the kitchen table.

The father came out to investigate and found when the ladies asked his little boy if this was the house, the youngster replied: "Yes, come on in." Unfortunately, the right house was a block away.

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Your Easter Seal Donation Helps Crippled Children

The British Columbia Society for Crippled Children was first organized by the Vancouver Lions Clubs in 1952 and is now supported by 78 Lions Clubs and affiliates throughout the entire province.

The main source of funds comes from the Easter Seal Campaign which is now underway. Kelowna, Rutland, Westbank and Winfield Lions Clubs are the sponsors of the campaign in this area.

Sixteen children from this area used facilities of Easter Seal House in Vancouver while attending further medical treatment. Also 22 children from this area attended the newly-opened Easter Seal Camp at Winfield last August. One child from here attended a Holiday House program for severely handicapped children at Easter Seal House in Vancouver, the object of this is so that parents as well as their children can also enjoy a holiday.

Local Lions Clubs also assist children from the Handicraft Workshop here to go to summer camps.

At no time during the year are crippled children so keenly aware of their disabilities as when they see their friends and playmates go off on holidays or trips that require strong healthy bodies.

The provision of a special holiday for those who would otherwise be left behind is one of the prime purposes of Easter Seal camps. They do much towards maintaining the high morale which is essential in the life of adjustments that faces every handicapped child.

At camp, every child is made to feel welcome, but is never spoiled or pitied. Away from the protective atmosphere of home and family they develop self-reliance and self-respect and become aware of the support and goodwill of others.

Throughout the year these youngsters must compete with normal children at work or play and often they develop a tendency to follow rather

than lead and sometimes become shy and timid, or withdrawn.

At camp, all are faced with handicaps and are more or less on the same footing. Their holiday is filled with fun and happiness and campers make life-long friends.

In particular they learn to have sympathy and compassion for others; this is often a new experience for one who has usually been the recipient of such emotions all his life.

As they become aware of the problems and fears of others their own handicap seems less important or severe. Summer camping, provided through donations to the Easter Seal Campaign, often becomes the highlight of a crippled child's year, something that they dream about from summer to summer, it is a bright spot in their future, a reason for growing stronger, for taking treatments, for wearing braces and facing all the disagreeable aspects of being handicapped.

Because these camps are provided with medical centres, nurses and counsellors are able to provide the best of care and parents are free to take a holiday feeling satisfied their children are in good hands... and having the time of their lives.

The Easter Seal campaign target for this area is \$4,000.

The society provides and operates 26 buses which serve Greater Vancouver, Burnaby, Richmond, Kelowna, Victoria, Mission and Prince George. They also financially assist in transportation of crippled children in Port Kells, Port Moody, Port Coquitlam, Coquitlam, Burnaby, Cloverdale, Langley, White Rock, New Westminster, Surrey and Delta; and hopefully every city in the province.

This year nearly 450 children throughout British Columbia will enjoy camping thanks to the Easter Seal Campaign, so remember to return your pink envelope with a gift for crippled children.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



ON A FLIMSIFUL RAFT THEY NAMED 'LEGARE II' (THE LOST ONE) THREE ADVENTUROUS MEN - HENRI BEAUDOUIN, GASTON VANACKERE & MARC MODENA - REACHED ENGLAND 89 DAYS AFTER SETTING OUT FROM HALIFAX.



SUPERSTITION A 13th FLOOR COULD NOT BE FOUND, BEFORE WORLD WAR II, IN ABOUT 50% OF TALL BUILDINGS IN CANADA. BUT TODAY, MORE THAN 90% OF OUR SKYSCRAPERS HAVE A FLOOR BEARING THAT NUMBER.

Yukon Not Overly Thrilled By B.C.'s Quest For Land

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — British Columbia's recent proposal to annex the Yukon has aroused stiff opposition from the elected Yukon territorial councillors.

Their reaction to the proposal made by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, in the context of the current general review of the Canadian constitution, ranges from outright anger to an acceptance that an amalgamation of the Yukon and B.C. be negotiated.

Councillor John Dumas, an insurance agent in Whitehorse, said in a recent interview that Premier Bennett's proposal was aimed primarily "to saddle himself up in Victoria."

"His government had to look out for a dynamic idea—which shows a lack of imagination and dynamism in its own province."

Within three years, Mr. Dumas said, the Yukon will

be "putting out more dollars than it needs."

The move towards economic independence would be followed by a form of political sovereignty enjoyed by the provinces.

Councillor Jean Gordon of Mayo, who describes herself as a "grandmother three times over" and who worked as a trapper in the Yukon for seven years, said an emergency debate by the territorial council in December on Premier Bennett's proposal "made clear its firm objection to annexation."

CLAIMS B.C. FAILED

"How can Premier Bennett claim his government can develop the Yukon when it has failed so miserably in developing the northern part of its province?" asked Councillor Norman Chamberlain, an innkeeper in Whitehorse.

"Fifty per cent of British Columbia is underdeveloped!"

John Livesey, general merchant in Beaver Creek, who is Speaker of the Yukon's territorial council, said: "When Mr. Bennett made public his proposal we invited him here to discuss it with the elected representatives of the Yukon. All we received was a letter of acknowledgement from a secretary, and Mr. Bennett never showed up."

"We feel Mr. Bennett did a very bad thing in talking to the press of annexing the Yukon before discussing it with the people of the Yukon."

Councillor George Shaw, who operates a jewelry store in Dawson City, insisted that any proposal bearing on the future of the Yukon "needs to be looked at in a rational manner to make sure the Yukon is not left out of the scheme of things."

"I object to annexation, but there could be some merit in an amalgamation of the Yukon and B.C. by some formula which would guarantee, say, a representation of 10 from the Yukon in the legislative assembly of British Columbia."

DELEGATE EMPHATIC

Councillor Norman McKinnon, a broadcaster in Whitehorse, was emphatic in his opposition to annexation. He was a Yukon delegate to the February constitutional conference in Ottawa.

"That was some provocation to debate when Premier Bennett produced his map showing B.C. and the Yukon as B.C. territory only," he said. "But the Yukon delegates could not put up one word during the conference."

The other delegate of the territory to the conference was Yukon Commissioner Jim Smith of Whitehorse, a federal government appointee who answers to Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien. Mr. Smith holds executive power over the Yukon, initiating all bills that are presented for approval to the territorial council.

Councillor McKinnon recalled that in discussion at the constitutional conference on Premier Bennett's proposal, Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland staked a claim to the resources of the Yukon. "Gosh!" said Mr. McKinnon. "There was Prime Minister Trudeau making a speech on fundamental human rights while politicians of another level were making their bid to lay a heavy hand on us. Our human rights here ought to be as fundamental as elsewhere in Canada—and that means acting on our own behalf."

OTTAWA OPPOSED

Mr. Chretien said in an interview that the federal government has no enthusiasm for Premier Bennett's proposal.

"Mr. Bennett's aim appears to be solely to lay his hand on the natural resources of the Yukon. He has yet to give any indication that his government is interested in the welfare of the population of the Yukon."

An aide of the minister said the Yukon Act is currently under review by the department and that the minister is expected to make a statement on the review before the end of June.

All councillors interviewed during the recent Yukon Sound Rendezvous, attended by Mr. Chretien, stated the Yukon is moving surely towards provincial status.

"We expect on the matter a statement from the minister in April when he comes here to participate in the natural resources development conference to be held in Whitehorse," said Councillor Dumas.

"We are looking towards our eventual autonomy as a province," said Councillor Chamberlain. "Elsewhere in Canada there is talk of seceding out of this or that; we want to opt into Canada."

The 1961 census showed the population of the Yukon at about 15,000. Projections supplied by the federal government indicate an increase to 37,000 by 1985.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH Phenomenon Disease Plainly A Nuisance

By DR. GEORGE THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please for heaven's sake give me some information on Raynaud's phenomenon disease. I just spent a week at the hospital. I want to know just how serious this disease is. I don't want to just sit and worry if it might be curable. In other words, is it always a fatal disease or is there a chance for me. I am taking a circulation medicine for it.—Mrs. Z.J.

Dear Doctor: What causes Raynaud's disease and what chances are there of getting over it?—K.L.

Raynaud's is what I call a nuisance disease, uncomfortable but not fatal. Circulation is reduced in the fingers (and occasionally the toes) and they turn white or dusky. There is a sense of coldness in the fingers, and some numbness.

Keep in mind that Raynaud's disease and Raynaud's phenomenon are not the same thing. The symptoms are the same, but the phenomenon, as distinguished from the disease, is secondary to something else. It may follow injury, or frostbite, or pressure on certain nerves emerging from the neck spine, or from a condition involving certain muscles in the neck (scalenus anticus syndrome).

But in any case the result is spasm of the small blood vessels of the fingers (or toes) with impairment of circulation and hence the symptoms.

In the case of phenomenon, treatment of the underlying condition is, obviously, the proper course.

With Raynaud's disease, the situation is a bit different. The exact cause is not known. However, that does not mean that the condition can't be helped.

Cold usually precipitates an attack. Therefore, to avoid chilling of the fingers is the proper procedure. Dress warmly in cold weather and wear mittens rather than gloves.

Since smoking causes spasm or constriction of the small, peripheral blood vessels stop smoking.

Many times vasodilators (drugs that tend to relax and thus expand the small blood vessels) will prevent spasms and thus help circulation.

In a few cases certain components of the blood are unduly sensitive to cold (cryoglobulins)—chilling causes changes in the blood and, hence, retards circulation. Special blood tests will show whether this is part of the problem.

pausal problem) is involved and can be successfully treated.

In very extreme cases, which are rare, spasm of the blood vessels may be so prolonged that ulceration of the finger tips may develop. So in severe cases a surgical method is used, sympathectomy, which means severing certain nerves which control blood vessel tone. This lets the vessels relax, preventing spasm and thus preventing the attacks of reduced flow.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Three weeks ago one of my friends showed up drunk. She had a bottle of whisky and a bottle of wine. Ever since she has become very nervous and jumpy.

Then a few days ago another one showed up slightly "high." She has become very emotional and cries at the least little thing.

Both these girls have changed quite a bit. My question is: does liquor have an after-effect on a person? If so, how?—P.K.

Long-term boozing can have after-effects, but liquor does not alter a drinker's personality immediately.

It does relax inhibitions. Some people with suppressed aggressions become "fighting drunks," others are "weeping drunks," and some are show-offs or in other ways do things that they are able to suppress while sober.

As to the one who seems to have become "nervous and jumpy," my suspicion is that she either did something she regrets while she was smashed or that she already had cause to be nervous and jumpy, and her binge was a result of her nerves, not the cause. Or she may be sensitive over having let you see her so intoxicated.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Kindly advise whether milk or milk products would be bad for people with osteoarthritis?—M.K.

Not bad for them in any way; helpful in many ways, even though it won't of course, cure arthritis.

Note to S.J.: Color blindness is a trait passed on by heredity; nothing can be done about it.

BIBLE BRIEF

"There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life: as I was with Moses, so I will be with thee; I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee."—Joshua 1:5.

God has not reserved any blessing for one that He will not share with the rest of His children. He is no respecter of persons.

GOVERNMENT PROVIDES

The government contributes about 70 per cent towards the current income of universities in Great Britain and about 93 per cent towards their capital programs.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Edward Kennedy Uses JFK Tactics

By PHILIP DEANE

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Edward Kennedy has just taken the same step his brother John took 12 years ago to stake a claim as a world figure. In 1957, John F. Kennedy made a speech urging the French to give up in Algeria. He stressed that the tide of nationalism could not be halted and implied that no American aid should be given towards the French military effort to defeat the Algerian guerrillas. The world, said John F. Kennedy, had outgrown colonialism; the way for the West to succeed was to be the friend not the master of the underdeveloped world. The effect outside the United States was galvanic. The speech received intense attention in all the chanceries.

Now Edward Kennedy takes another step along the same road of recommending adaptation to change and abandonment of outmoded concepts. He has just called for American withdrawal from Formosa and the establishment of consular relations with mainland China. He calls for an end to the delusion that the "two million Chinese and eleven million Taiwanese" on Formosa represent China.

Senator Kennedy has not yet spelled out his full understanding of this issue. But to call for American withdrawal from Taiwan can only mean the withdrawal of U.S. military protection from Taiwan. Does this mean that in case of an invasion attempt by mainland China after the American withdrawal Senator Edward Kennedy would not intervene? Senator Edward

Kennedy has not told us and he should not tell us. This is a point he will obviously want to negotiate with Peking.

His use of the words "two million Chinese and eleven million Taiwanese" clearly indicates the hope on his part of working out a two-Chinas policy, or rather an agreement that Formosa or Taiwan is an entity that has the right to self-determination. Such a solution has been categorically rejected by Peking over and over again; Mao's people have not been prepared to discuss it. It might be naive to hope that Mao's successors would feel differently. The Chinese are intensely nationalistic and are obviously prepared to fight the Russians—locally, at least—for a speck of a river island that disappears in the spring floods.

But the Chinese are also practical. It might be possible to obtain from them eventually some solution which would acknowledge their suzerainty over Taiwan while allowing the Taiwanese complete autonomy of the kind Austria has. Austria does not have the right to become anyone's military ally. Taiwan might not have a seat in the UN but that is not really a handicap.

At any rate, by his speech, Edward Kennedy has taken the initiative in the process of modernizing U.S. policy at a time when the military-industrial complex wants anti-missiles against China. He has labelled himself as the leader of the progressive wing of his party. The 1972 campaign is well on its way.

CANADA'S STORY

These Canadian Ships Had Same Birthday

By BOB BOWMAN

Two famous Canadian ships were launched on March 26, although in different years. The Royal William was launched at Quebec in 1831, and the Bluenose at Lunenburg in 1921, exactly 90 years later.

The Royal William was the first ship to cross the North Atlantic using only steam power, although she was equipped with sails in case of a breakdown. The Royal William was designed to operate from Quebec to Halifax and Boston, and was the first British steamship to enter an American port. Unfortunately the service lost money and so the "smoke-belching, paddle-wheeling clanking steam kettle" was sold to interests in Britain.

The trip from Pictou, N.S. to London took 25 days. Eventually the steamer was converted into a warship and sent to Spain. The Bluenose had a happier career although a tragic end on a reef off Haiti in 1946. She was a two-masted fishing schooner built entirely of Canadian materials except her masts which were Oregon pine.

The Bluenose became Canada's challenger in international schooner races and took on the best from U.S. fishing ports without ever being defeated. It was said that her great speed was due to something freakish about her hull, an air pocket building. Her designer, W. J. Roue of Halifax, built other ships to try to defeat her, but never succeeded.

In 1935 the Bluenose crossed the Atlantic to take part in Silver Jubilee celebrations for King George V and was invited to race against the fastest schooner in Britain, designed for racing, not fishing. Even so she came in third.

Canadian 10 cent coins commemorate the Bluenose, and a replica cruise ship now sails from Halifax.

OTHER EVENTS ON MAR. 26: 1616—Explorers Bylaw and Baffin sailed from England into Arctic.

1789—Pictou Academy was founded.

1821—Hudson's Bay Company and North West Company were amalgamated.

1874—Third session of Canada's Third Parliament expelled Louis Riel who had been elected as member for Provencher, Manitoba.

1940—Liberals, challenged by Liberal Premier Hepburn of Ontario, won general election.

1956—Prime Minister St. Laurent held conference with U.S. President Eisenhower and President Cienfuegos of Mexico.

1961—Snowstorms caused state of emergency in Prince Edward Island.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MOTHER APPALLED

Sir: Once again spring is with us and for those of us who experience "spring fever," it creates feelings of gladness, freedom and "new starts"—that is until you come to the corner of Harvey Avenue and Richter Street, where your eyes are appalled by a sight which you are sure is a delusion or an optical illusion, and then as you come closer you think, "I know there has been talk of moving the B.C.

Penitentiary—but why to Kelowna?" In talking to a few students, I was told that one enterprising young man was making a sign most suited to this force which will read, "DANGER! HIGH VOLTAGE!" God Bless him!!!

What is all this talk about freedom? Couldn't we do better things with our tax dollar? What would this same sum of money have done in landscaping—but then that might have created a feeling of freedom, and beauty and evidently School District 23 isn't up to date on "Environment" and what this would do for inquiring young minds as compared to what this borsal thing will bring about.

Let's have a citizen vote to see if Kelownians want to keep this intrusion on democracy. Signed: ELAINE E. DEAN, Mother of a School District 23 inmate.

REPORT MADE?

Sir: In Monday's Courier your "Seen and Heard" reporter noted the theft of city sand by an unidentified motorist.

May it be assumed that the driver's licence number was reported to the appropriate civic authority, or is this another case of "why bother, it's not my property?"

J. STEVENS, 1300 Orchard Dr., Inmate.

HITCHHIKERS WAINED

Sir: In your paper of Friday last I note that a student writes to condone the practice of hitchhiking. I still maintain that it is a dangerous practice, particularly for children and young girls.

I compliment the student on his well-written letter and on his faith in the goodness of the adult motorist.

But I am,

Yours sincerely, "STILL CONCERNED"

INTERNATIONAL TIES

Canada now exchanges diplomatic missions, mostly of embassy status, with about 60 foreign countries.

Based On Honor System

(Victoria Times)

Highways Minister Wesley Black says use of provincial government aircraft by cabinet ministers is based on the honor system. "I never question any minister's desire to go anywhere at all," he told the Legislature. "They are all as responsible as I am." Fair enough, but the aircraft log made public by Mr. Black the other day still leaves some unanswered questions.

Publication of the log was promised a year ago when revelations about former Highways Minister Phil Gallagher's free-flying habits caused a public outcry. The log shows incidentally, that Mr. Gallagher's loss of portfolio did not dim his enthusiasm or opportunities for flying. His name in fact appears on the log more times than that of any other minister.

In the 10-month period from March to December last year he used government aircraft 73 times, including 43 trips to or from his hometown of Kamloops. Oddly enough, two other ministers without portfolio, Mrs. Grace

McCarthy and Mrs. Pat Jordan, share substantial flight time with Mr. Gallagher. Mrs. McCarthy made 72 flights between Victoria and Vancouver, where her riding is located, and Mrs. Jordan flew 32 times between Victoria and Kelowna, the nearest airport to her home in Vernon.

It may very well be that all these flights were purely for government business and the hometown aspect to so many of them was just coincidence. Certainly the use of aircraft on government business is justified. Nevertheless, the taxpayers who buy the fuel for the government's air fleet are entitled to full assurance they are getting their money's worth. Mr. McGeer also raised the question whether it would not make more sense for the ministers to take regularly scheduled commercial flights when they are available.

Questioned about these matters in House Mr. Black said the other ministers "are all quite capable of answering for themselves." They should do so at the first convenient opportunity.

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

March 1959

Albert Polack, Richter Street, 27-year-old mill worker, won \$28,000 in the Grand National Sweepstake, run at Aintree, England. Polack is married and has two small children. They plan to build a new home with some of their windfall.

20 YEARS AGO

March 1949

At the Empress, Friday and Saturday—Jack Carson, Janice Paige, Don de Fore and Doris Day in "Romance on the High Seas." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Samuel Goldwyn's "The Best Years of Our Lives" starring Myrna Loy, Frederic March, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, Virginia Mayo, Hooty Carmichael.

30 YEARS AGO

March 1929

A. W. "Scotty" Neil, a former resident of Kelowna and lacrosse player, now at Penitentiary, was chosen head of the Penitentiary lacrosse club at their organizational meeting. Reg. Duncan, another old time lacrosse player is the second vice-president. Cliff Greyell, a former

Vernon player is first vice-president. Bill Peirle is treasurer.

40 YEARS AGO

March 1929

An organization called the "Mosquito Control Association" has been formed to war on the summer pest. Officers are: H. V. Craig, president; executive: Messrs. H. F. Rees, O. St. P. Atkins, E. W. Barton (sec'y), Dr. G. A. Ootmar (technical advisor), H. A. Blakeborough. A \$1.00 subscription fee was fixed. Eric Henrie, Dominion entomologist, addressed the meeting.

50 YEARS AGO

March 1919

Plans are under consideration to swing the Red Cross from war to peace activities. Leaders of the various national Red Cross organizations are meeting in Paris. The original Geneva Convention was solely related to war and amelioration of its ravages. Proposals are now being made to provide for similar activities to aid in peace time.

60 YEARS AGO

March 1909

A convention of the Women's Missionary Society was held in the Methodist church in Vernon. Delegates from Kelowna and district were Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Dr. Wright, Miss Dilworth, Mrs. Cant. Knight, Mrs. G. Thompson and Mrs. Glass.

IN PASSING

Canada's forests extend in an unbroken belt 600 to 1,300 miles wide from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Canadian sawmills now employ more than 45,000 workers and have an annual output valued at about \$700,000,000.

Exports of Canadian fish and fish products total about \$200,000,000 a year.

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HITHER and YON

A weekend visitor with Mrs. Ethel M. Denney, Pandosy Street, was a very old friend, Mrs. George Bolton of Gabriola Island.

Mrs. Grant Faulkner, Alta Vista, returned Sunday night from Calgary where she attended the wedding of her niece, Suzanne Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Walker, Calgary.

A number of Kelowna ladies taking part in the Golden Stetson Bonspiel in North Kamloops this week are: the Ratel rink with Mrs. Peter Leigh, Mrs. Archie August, Mrs. Fred Coe and Mrs. Les Orsi, and the Cmolik rink consisting of Mrs. George Cmolik, Mrs. G. H. Robertson, Mrs. Harold August and Mrs. Ronald Ellis.

Mrs. William Sawyer, Robson Road, Rutland, returned from visiting her sisters, Mrs. Robert Strigley and Mr. Strigley and Mrs. Roy Bromley and Mr. Bromley, at Calgary.

Seventy-five guides from East Kelowna, Raymer, Lakeview Heights and Okanagan Mission

MORE WOMEN'S NEWS ON PAGE 20

Bridal Shower For Lark Wilson

A miscellaneous no-host bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs. Michael Chutskoff, Lakeview Heights, Saturday evening in honor of Lark Wilson, whose marriage to Fred Wishlow will take place on April 5.

The evening began with fun and games, followed by presenting the bride-elect with a corsage and many useful gifts, which were brought in a decorated basket of purple and yellow in the Easter theme.

Mrs. Don Wishlow made a symbol of a horseshoe for good luck with bows and ribbons. In conclusion a tasty luncheon was served by several friends.

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A GENTLE TOUCH

Albert West, who has been a patient in the Kelowna General Hospital for four weeks relaxes while candy-striper, Velma Casorso washes him up for supper. Velma, who has a sister training in Kamloops hospital, and is a dedicated volunteer, wears the '20-hour' cap.—(Courier Photo)

Candy-Striper's New Cap Is Symbol Of Service Hours

While the red and white striped bib and apron of the Candy-Striper has become familiar to staff and patients at the Kelowna General Hospital, the perky little red and white caps, currently worn by many of them, is a new addition to their outfit which was added this year. The cap signifies that the wearer has donated 20 or more hours of volunteer service to the hospital. The caps may be kept by the girls when they leave the service.

Candy-Strippers, one of the many services sponsored by the Junior Hospital Auxiliary, was started here in November, 1965 under the direction of Mrs. Len Leathley. Mrs. Rex McKenzie, is assisted by the Candy-Strippers. The fresh youthful voices of the enthusiastic approach, the glow of young faces and the springy step are all part of the experience which is not unlike a little treat of peppermint candy at the end of each day. Patients look forward to the supper hour and to the change in faces.

What do the patients think of the Candy-Strippers? Wonderful is the word that sums up the relationship. The fresh youthful voices, the enthusiastic approach, the glow of young faces and the springy step are all part of the experience which is not unlike a little treat of peppermint candy at the end of each day. Patients look forward to the supper hour and to the change in faces.

PATIENTS APPRECIATE
Mrs. Leathley says many former patients telephone her after returning home to tell her how much they appreciate the volunteer services, especially the Candy-Strippers.

What do the girls think of their experience? The day, the Courier called, Velma Casorso, a grade 12 student at Immaculate High, said the satisfaction of serving elderly

Farewell Party Honors Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nyffeler

OYAMA (Special)—A surprise farewell wine and cheese party was held recently to honor Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nyffeler, who after 22 years in Oyama, will be retiring from fruit farming and will be moving to reside in Rutland in early April. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Claridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Holzman and Mr. and Mrs. James Janz co-hosted the informal get-together of friends and neighbors at the Nyffeler home.

Bob and Pauline Nyffeler were completely surprised when 33 people dropped in on them unexpectedly to show their friendship and to wish Bob and Pauline many happy years of retired life. Alan Claridge acted as spokesman for the guests, and presented the Nyffelers with a lovely pair of chaise longue. Mr. Claridge commented on the appropriateness of the gifts and wished, on behalf of all present, that the Nyffelers would obtain much pleasure from them. He also commented that the lounges were purposely different in color so that each would be distinctive individual. Mrs. John Holzman presented Mrs. Nyffeler with a lovely corsage and Mr. Nyffeler received a bouquet presented to him by Mrs. James Janz.

Mr. Claridge presented Mrs. Ella Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nyffeler, with a beautiful glossy rubber plant. Mrs. Fritz and her two daughters have been residing with Mr. and Mrs. Nyffeler for the past three years, and will also be moving to Rutland. Mr. and Mrs. Nyffeler responded by thanking their guests and extending an open invitation to all their friends to visit with them in their new home in Rutland.

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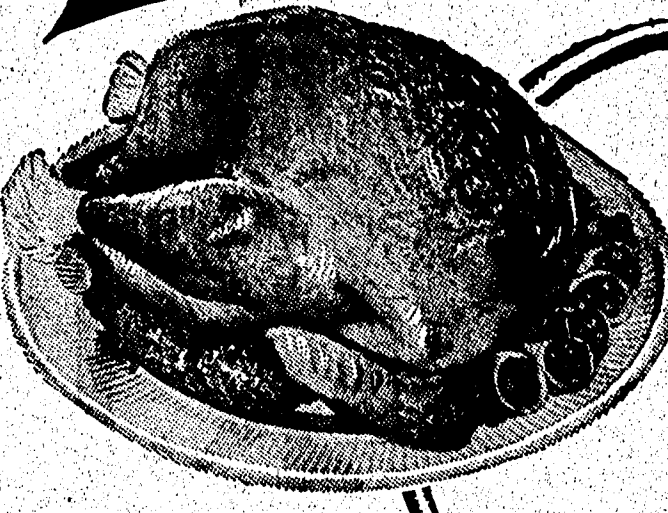
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FIGURE SKATING WINNERS

Several cups and trophies were presented last week in the Kelowna Figure Skating

Club Junior A competitions. Following are winners in separate categories: top row,

left to right: Karen Spierling, Karen Greenough and Susan Alexander. Middle row, left

to right: Angela Weilandt, Donna McIntyre and Sandra Mezo. In front is Linda Pickering. (Courier Photo)

Senior Curling Examined By Authority In Kelowna

Walter Hobbs, a pioneer curler in the Kelowna area and the man who helped bring the Brier to Kelowna and introduce school-girls curling to the province, has offered his opinion on recent changes suggested for senior curling.

Following is the first of a two-part speech Mr. Hobbs made to the meeting of the B.C. Senior Curling Association in Kelowna during the past weekend. The second part will appear Thursday:

By WALTER HOBBS

I appreciate the fact most of you do not wish to have your time taken up by long-winded testimony concerning senior curling affairs. However, I do believe most of you would like to have the record straight pertaining to the Canadian Senior Championship Playdown, otherwise known as the Seagram Stone.

Most of you know it was myself that was instrumental in obtaining this Canadian playdown for the Seniors, including the obtaining of a sponsor. The first meeting in this connection took place at Kitchener in 1962, followed by further meetings at Brandon in 1963 and Charlotteville in 1964.

At this time I took exception

to the fact that, although the steering committee, the executive, then the annual Curling Association Meeting met and approved by a large majority that the age group involved should be a minimum of 55 years, and that a rink must aggregate 240 years. Nevertheless, the new Senior committee set up by Art Skinner of Edmonton, who at that time had taken over as president of the CCA now CCA, kicked this approval out of the window, on the basis of a vote taken by mail.

The vote taken was based on the fact handed down to us that the sponsor had requested the age limit be a straight 55 with no aggregate. Needless to say the vote then carried.

I knew then, however, that this would not be the end of the trail and from that time on the Alberta Curling Association has consistently endeavored to have the age dropped to 50 years. Now as time rolled on I would advise that the CCA executive and delegates, who get a vote at the association meeting, have also reduced in age, with the majority now being in the 40 to 50 bracket. You should therefore readily be able to see the implication of this, when voting on the so-called Senior Group.

CURLING SCENE

Curling Play Nearing End

By BOB HARRIS

THE SENIORS' BONSPIEL was completed on Saturday evening at the Kelowna Curling Club with the Berry rink of Kelowna finishing first with a 6-0 record. Second place went to the Otto Gill rink of Trail while the Powers rink from Penticton finished third.

At the annual meeting it was decided that Kelowna will again be the host of the bonspiel in 1970.

The Kelowna Ladies' Curling Club wound up their curling last Wednesday with the Grace Mason rink (Peg Stouenber, Sally Krasselt, Marg Gibson) defeating the Leslie Cromlik rink (Thelma McKinley, Doreen McKee, Betty Ann Cyr) for the Bob Buchanan Trophy. The "B" Event was won by the Marg Watkins rink (Gwen Donnelly, Pat Gee, Ev Curtis) who defeated the Thelma Haverly rink.

THE MOUNTAIN SHADOWS Ladies' Curling Club also wound up their season last week with a closing club bonspiel. In the "A" Event, Doris Johnson executed a draw to the eight-foot circle in the extra end to defeat the Betty Lay rink (Marg Treadgold, Colleen Frater, Sherrill Morrison). Other members of the Johnson rink were Connie Elmd, Verna Cole and Linda Heater.

In the "B" Event, Nedra Snelson (Ann Studer, Edna Worley, Joan Cameron) defeated the Clara Orr rink while the "C" Event saw the Marlene Mamchur rink (Mary Assmus, Doreen DePasquale, Carol Jenkins) steal two in the last end to defeat the Millie Topham rink.

One week ago Thursday, the Kelowna Curling Club was the scene of an eight-end scored by the Brian McCormick rink (Barry McPhee, Bert Field, Frank Hodgson). The night almost saw a second eight-end scored as John Switly just rolled out on a last rock take-out giving him seven rather than the perfect eight.

The Bob Harris rink also scored a seven-ender on Monday night as yours truly missed a draw shot with his first rock.

FOUR MEN'S RINKS travelled to the Kamloops bonspiel with the Harold Long rink (Bob McCaugherty, Harold Henderson, Trev Pickering) finishing in the prizes. Long was defeated in the semi-final of the "C" Event by the Ray Ottem rink of Kamloops. Each of the other Kelowna rinks lost out going into the prizes.

Three Kelowna ladies' rinks finished in the prizes at the Vernon Ladies' Bonspiel. Peg Ratel's rink (Irene August, Phyl Coe, Elsie Orr) was defeated in the "A" Event final after having dumped the Pat Brownlee foursome (Kay Laface, Eame Oulton, Pat Gee) in the semi-final. The "D" Event was won by the Nora Reigh rink (Rita Bernot, June Hatch, Gwen Donnelly).

ONLY TWO RINKS remain in contention for the Monday-Wednesday League championship. The defending champion Don Stewart rink (Paul Mamchur, Lloyd Dafeo, Bert Manson) disposed of the Norm Yaeger rink in one semi-final while the other semi-final saw Bob Harris (Bob Byrne, Gerry Crosby, Doug Vickers) eliminate the Murray Conklin rink.

Both losers had played the role of giant killers as Yaeger had beaten the Keith Blair rink and Conklin had upset the Dan Martell rink. The winner of the Stewart-Harris game will meet the Tuesday-Thursday champion for the overall club championship Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Tuesday-Thursday playoffs have not advanced past the first round in their playoffs, but play will continue throughout this week. The finals of the Mixed League are also scheduled for Saturday evening.

Sports

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Power Failure Hits Badminton

TORONTO (CP) — As the six courts at the Boulevard Club sat in darkness Tuesday night, officials of the Canadian badminton closed championships told an amusing tale about a small district tournament in India which once ran continuously for 72 hours at a one-court club.

Miss Whittaker crushed Penny Vincent of Toronto, 11-1 while Dorothy Tinline, also of Toronto, got by Yolande Denis of Montreal, 11-5, 11-5.

Allison Dalsmith of Vancouver and Miss Whittaker are favored to win the women's doubles title, won last year by Mrs. Moody and Jean Miller, who pulled an achilles tendon three weeks ago and is unable to compete.

Miss Whittaker and Mimi Nilsson of Vancouver finished second in 1968.

Mrs. Moody and Pare are trying for two in a row in the mixed doubles, scheduled to begin today, but the husband and wife team of Bruce and Judi Rollick could be a contender. The Vancouver couple is ranked third.

Finals for the closed will be played Thursday, preceding the start of the Canadian open, which has attracted entries from 13 countries.

SPORT SCENE

The Kelowna Aqua Ski Club will hold its first meeting of the 1969 season today. The club urges all past members and any interested people to attend this meeting as a number of new plans for this season will be discussed. The meeting will be held at the Kelowna Yacht Club at 7:30 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	Pt
Montreal	73	45	17	130
Boston	73	41	17	129
New York	72	39	25	126
Toronto	72	33	24	122
Detroit	73	33	20	121
Chicago	73	32	23	120

Western Division				
	W	L	T	Pt
St. Louis	74	35	14	136
Oakland	74	35	11	130
Phila	73	34	20	126
Los Ang	72	34	30	124
Minnes	74	34	14	124
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Nats Blank Americans As Goaltender Shines

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Goaltender Ken Dryden of Toronto has made the switch from Ivy League campuses to world hockey in one successful launching.

He arrived on the world championship scene from Cornell University with credentials stacked high and the pros hot after him. In his first start for the Canadian national team he shut out the United States 1-0 Tuesday night.

If anything tarnished his triumph, it was the inept shooting of the Canadian squad, which must be the lowest score in a world tournament.

Morris Mott provided the Canadian goal, his first of the tournament and only Canada's 16th in seven games.

"Outside of Dryden, who deserved his shutout, only Roger Bourbonnais and Gerry Pinder played well," said assistant coach Jack Bownass. "The rest were just plain bad from beginning to end."

Russia meets Finland and the United States faces Czechoslovakia in the two eighth-round games scheduled today. The defending champion Russians and the Czechs, tied for first place with 12 points, can clinch a medal—at least the bronze for third—with one more victory.

With 14 points in the bag, neither Russia nor Czechoslovakia can finish lower than third. Sweden, with 10 points and three games left on the schedule, is the only other medal contender.

The gold and silver hinges largely on the return games Friday between Russia and Czechoslovakia and Sunday between Czechoslovakia and Sweden. The Czechs defeated the Russians and Sweden upset Czechoslovakia in the first half of the double round-robin tournament, both by identical scores—2-0.

Sweden's eighth-round game is scheduled against Canada Thursday night.

The Czechs kept even with Russia Tuesday, winning over

drop out of the tournament. Tournament rules allow each team to carry three goalies, but only two are eligible to play. But an injured goalie can be replaced by the third-stringer.

Rexie, 21, will undergo surgery for an injury to his right thigh in a Stockholm hospital Thursday morning. He will fly home with the team next Monday.

The Canadian team is in fourth place with three wins and four losses for six points.

If the Russians and Czechs win today, the only hope Canada has is catching the Swedes for the bronze.

The most points Canada can win is 12. To achieve such an improbable showing, Canada would have to defeat Sweden Thursday by at least five goals and beat Finland Saturday and Russia Sunday.

The Swedes would have to lose two of their remaining three against Canada, Czechoslovakia and the U.S.

Under the complicated formula for breaking ties, if each of the tying teams has won one with the team with which it is tied, the team scoring the most goals from the two games takes it.

Canada lost to Sweden 5-1 March 21. Other Canadian defeats were 6-1 and 3-2 to Czechoslovakia and 7-1 to Russia. Canada defeated Finland 5-1.

The Czechs are taking no chances blowing a chance for the gold. Tuesday, when Finland went ahead 2-0 on goals by Matti Keinonen and Esa Leskinen, No. 1 goalie Vladimir Dzurila was quickly replaced by Miroslav Lacky.

The Czechs rallied to tie it 2-2 before the period ended on Jirík's first goal and another by Jiri Holik. Vaclav Nedomansky got the third in the second period and Jirík completed the scoring in the third.

Finland's Urpo Ylonen tallied 24 saves and Dzurila and Lacky 21.

The Czechs got three of six penalties and replaced Canada as the most penalized country with 81 minutes. Canada got five of 10 penalties and has 80 minutes.

Penguins Gain More Ground On Fifth-Place North Stars

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Marcel Pronovost's career is just about over, but his younger brother Jean could represent the family in the National Hockey League for many years yet.

Marcel, a 38-year-old defenseman with 19 years service in the NHL, has seen limited action with Toronto Maple Leafs this season and may become a player-coach in the minors next season.

But Jean, a 23-year-old right winger, has been one of the few members of the Pittsburgh Penguins to gain any recognition this season.

The younger Pronovost, a native of Shawinigan Falls, Que., scored two third-period goals Tuesday night to lead the Penguins to a 3-1 victory against Minnesota North Stars in the only scheduled NHL game.

The victory moved the Penguins, last in the Western Division, to within four points of fifth place Minnesota. The North Stars have two games remaining and the Penguins three as both teams attempt to avoid the cellar.

GRANT SCORES 3RD

Danny Grant put Minnesota into a 1-0 lead midway through the second period with his 33rd goal of the season, tying Norm Ferguson of Oakland as the top goal-scoring rookie.

The modern record for most goals in a season by a rookie was held by Bernie Geoffrion of Montreal Canadiens with 30 in 1951-52. The all-time record is 34 by Nels Stewart with Montreal Maroons in 1925-26 during a 36-game schedule.

Rookie Rod Snell, making his NHL debut, tied the score at 1-1 at 17:55 of the second period by flipping the puck over Minnesota goalie Fern Rivard.



NORM ULLMAN
... back in action

Pronovost, who played with Oklahoma City of the Central Hockey League last season, broke the tie at 6:31 of the final period with his 13th goal of the season. Then with Pittsburgh playing a man short, he scored an insurance goal at 17:03.

A crowd of 11,572 at Minneapolis watched the North Stars complete their home schedule, bringing the season attendance total to 490,940.

FOUR GAMES TONIGHT

Action resumes tonight with Montreal visiting Toronto, New York Rangers at Chicago, Los Angeles Kings travelling to Pittsburgh and Oakland Seals welcoming St. Louis Blues.

Toronto will have centre Norm Ullman back in the lineup. He missed Sunday's game against Chicago because of an ankle injury.

Injuries Hit Baseball Teams As Opening Day Comes Close

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For a short time this week, general manager Paul Richards of Atlanta Braves might have been considering a comeback as a player after he had traded his team into an acute catcher shortage with the season opener only two weeks away.

Richards looked like the only man in the Braves' spring training camp with major league experience behind the plate—in the 1940s—following the departure of Joe Torre and the rumored retirement of Bob Tillman.

But Tillman decided to return Tuesday and Richards acquired receiver Dave Adlesh from St. Louis Cardinals for utility infielder Bob Johnson.

Several other teams were mulling over the loss of key players to injury.

Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh Pirates' four-time National League batting champion, left his team in a worried state after he flew to his Puerto Rico home for treatment of an ailing left shoulder that bothered him much of last season.

San Francisco Giants lost slugging left fielder Jim Hart for at least five days when he stumbled chasing a foul fly in the Giants' 12-3 exhibition victory over Oakland Athletics, injuring a groin muscle that hampered him in 1968.

Cleveland Indians lost catcher Duke Sims for three to four

weeks with a dislocated finger on his right hand when hit by a foul tip in a 6-5 triumph over Seattle Pilots.

Elsewhere, Montreal Expos acquired rookie first baseman Don Pepper from Detroit Tigers for cash.

On the field, home runs carried the day as Baltimore Orioles blanked Washington Senators 8-2, Cincinnati Reds routed Detroit 16-1, Kansas City Royals blanked Boston Red Sox 4-0, St. Louis outlasted Minnesota Twins 10-5, Houston Astros tripped Atlanta 3-1, Chicago Cubs trimmed San Diego Padres 5-3, Los Angeles Dodgers' A team dropped Pittsburgh 10-4 and Montreal beat the Dodgers' B team 6-3.

Boog Powell drove in four runs with a homer and two singles for Baltimore and Tony Perez slammed two homers and two doubles for Cincinnati.

Dan Maxvill and Phil Gagliano broke a tie with successive homers for St. Louis, offsetting a three-run shot by Tony Olivo of the Twins. Jim Wynn's two-run blast won for Houston and homers by Ron Santo and Don Young carried the Cubs by San Diego.

Wes Parker hit a two-run homer and Bill Sudakis drove in five runs for the Dodgers A team.

The Expos did not hit any home runs, but collected six runs off Don Drysdale of the Dodgers.

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Finland 4-2 on a pair of goals by centre Jaslav Jirik, who'll be playing next season with St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League.

RECALLS EARLIER WIN

Bownass held his second news conference of the tournament Tuesday night in place of coach Jackie McLeod and noted that his first was after Canada's 5-0 victory over the U.S. March 20. "That was a bad game also," Bownass said.

Bownass indicated both Montreal and Toronto of the NHL are after Dryden, a six-foot-three 205-pounder who has played against the top U.S. college teams in North America.

"He played very well, but he didn't have a great deal of work to do," Bownass said.

Just the same, "it gave us a psychological advantage having him in there."

Dryden turned in 25 saves and was particularly effective in the closing minutes when the U.S. tried desperately to gain a tie and pulled out goalie Mike Curran.

DIDN'T MINCE WORDS

Player-coach John Mayasich of the U.S. team didn't mince words in his praise of Curran, who stopped 43 shots.

Mayasich is general manager of Green Bay, Wis., in the U.S. Hockey League, and Curran is the regular Green Bay goalie.

Mayasich called Curran the best goalie in the tournament.

"Without wishing to belittle our defenders, Curran doesn't get much help," Mayasich said. "Other goalies have less to do on their own. Curran is doing a fantastic job."

Mike has made a total of 261 saves in seven games and allowed 48 goals.

He is one of the shortest players in the tournament at five-foot-eight while Dryden is the tallest.

The last-place Americans have lost all seven games, something no other U.S. club has done in world championships. Also, it was the 15th straight loss to Canada in world competition since the end of the Second World War.

LEGEND IN THE U.S.

Dryden's three-year string of successes with Cornell's primarily Canadian team made him a legend in U.S. college hockey circles. Opposition coaches call him "the best college goalie in history."

His remarkable record of allowing a little more than a goal a game brought him all-star honors three years running.

The 24-year-old senior flew to Stockholm midway in the four-week tournament after completing the U.S. college season.

Dryden took over the backup position left open when Steve Rexie of Peterborough, Ont., was hurt in practice and forced

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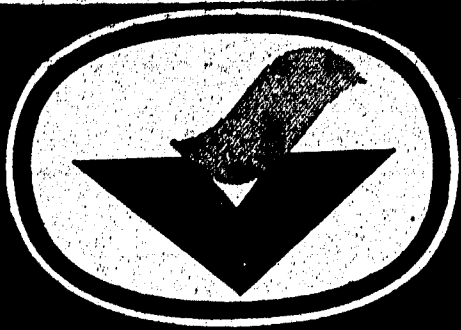
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Canucks Cinch Second Spot After Defeating San Diego

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

With the Western Hockey League in its final week of regular play the only question mark remaining is: Who's in third?

Vancouver Canucks clinched second place Tuesday night at Vancouver with a 6-2 victory over the third-place Gulls of

San Diego. But the Gulls are only three points ahead of the Seattle Totems, who have four games left to San Diego's two. In the only other game Tuesday, Denver Spurs pulled themselves out of the cellar with a 4-2 win over Phoenix at Denver, leaving the Arizonans with sole possession of last place.

Veteran Andy Bathgate scored two goals to lead the Vancouver attack. His first broke a 1-1 tie midway through the second period and his second early in the final stanza gave the Canucks a lead they never relinquished. Pat Hannigan scored the first Vancouver goal with 4:21 gone in the second period and Len Ronson tied it for the Gulls four minutes later. After Bathgate's pair, the Canucks got goals by Murray Hall and Germain Gagnon before John MacMillan cashed in on a power play for the final San Diego tally. Duke Harris also scored for Vancouver.

Phoenix took the lead late in the opening period on a goal by Art Erickson but lost it with 7:31 gone in the second period when Allan Johnson scored his 23rd of the season for Denver. Wilf Martin and Gordy Velprava made it 3-1 Spurs before Bob Charlebois brought the Roadrunners within one with 11 minutes to play. Randy Miller scored the final Denver goal. The two teams meet tonight at Phoenix, while league-leading Portland hosts Seattle.

Playing before 3,503 at Quebec, the Aces netted three quick goals in the third period against Providence to assure victory. The Aces led 3-2 going into the third period and added two more goals in the first minute. Scoring for the Aces were Claude Laforte, Rosaire Palement, Guy Dufour, Serge Nernier, Simon Nolet and Myron Stankiewicz. John Sleaver, Tom Goegan and Pierre Gagne tallied for Providence. Collecting goals for Baltimore, which moved two points ahead of third-place Providence, were Jim Bartlett, Bob Brinkworth, Wayne Hicks and John Arbour. Bryan Campbell scored twice for Springfield and John Rodger once before 3,877 at Baltimore. Sixty minutes in penalties were called.

Rookie Tops NBA Scorers

NEW YORK (AP) — Elvin Hayes of San Diego became the first rookie in nine years to win the individual scoring championship of the National Basketball Association. Final statistics released by the league today showed he scored 2,327 points in 82 games for an average of 28.4. Not since Wilt Chamberlain, then with Philadelphia, did it in 1960 has a rookie won the NBA scoring title. Chamberlain scored 2,707 points in 72 games that season. Hayes beat Earl Monroe of the Eastern Division champion Baltimore Bullets. Monroe had 2,063 points in 80 games. Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia was third at 2,034. Bob Rule of Seattle fourth with 1,963 and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati fifth with 1,933. Chamberlain, now with Los Angeles Lakers, had the best field goal percentage, .583, and Larry Siegfried of the Boston Celtics, was tops in free throws with an .804 percentage. Chamberlain was the leader in rebounds with 1,712 for an average of 21.1 per game while Robertson set the pace in assists with 773 for 9.5 per game average. Chamberlain, who already holds most of the league scoring records, became the all-time NBA high scorer with his 1,005 in 81 games for a career total of 27,008 and extended to 787 his mark of playing the most consecutive games without fouling out.

Cougars Still Confident Victory Can Be Theirs

VICTORIA (CP) — The third game of the best-of-seven Western Canada Junior Hockey quarter-finals will be played here tonight with Victoria Cougars already confident their return to home ice will enable them to overcome a two-game deficit. Rival Lethbridge Sugar Kings won the first game Friday 4-2 and the second game 6-5 in an overtime marathon that went six periods in Lethbridge. Winner of the B.C. — Alberta series will play Regina Pats in the next step leading towards the Memorial Cup. Fourth game of the series will be played here Friday and the remaining games, if necessary, here Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Victoria coach Doug Anderson said his team is not a "small ice" team and the return to the B.C. capital's Memorial Arena means the Cougars will be playing on big ice before a hometown crowd. Victoria's ice surface is 85 by 200 feet, compared with 79 by 185 feet in Lethbridge. "We never have been a small ice team," says Anderson. "I always felt fortunate if I got one good period from my guys on small ice. Lethbridge is a good skating team and I'll be interested in seeing how they like our ice. Certainly it shouldn't bother Wayne Zuk — he has to be one of the fastest skaters in junior hockey today."

Zuk scored the winning goal, his third of the game, at 1:32 of the third overtime period of the series second game. But Anderson said Victoria can still win the series if Cougars come up to their usual standard of hustle, skating and hitting. "As far as I'm concerned, Lethbridge didn't outplay us. They outthrust us. Also, we didn't skate as we can, nor did we hit."

Other Cougars agreed with Anderson. Winger Shayne Webster said the team "played badly in Lethbridge." Defenceman John Van Horlik suggested Sugar Kings would have finished "about fourth" in the B.C. junior league. "Maybe third," suggested Grant Evans, Victoria's leading scorer.

Expansion Will Be Discussed At Meeting Of NHL Brass

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (CP) — A special meeting of the National Hockey League governors will decide in May when and if the league will be expanded. The governors, in a meeting here Tuesday that cleaned up a lot of business, decided on a May meeting and to appoint a committee to consider the availability of players for expansion.

The May meeting will decide if new teams are to be added to the 12-team league, how many and the year expansion is to become effective, possibly in 1971. Vancouver has already been assured of a berth in the next expansion. Baltimore and Buffalo are certain to apply. In other matters the governors agreed to an automatic \$100 fine for a player using an illegal stick and a maximum fine of \$10,000 for a club for tampering with a player. The maximum for tampering now is \$2,000. Recent charges that some sticks have been "doctored," for instance changing the curve or arc of the blade, caused the governors to change the penalty for this offence to a \$100 fine. Previously a player with an illegal stick got a minor penalty.

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Ray Floyd Sixth In Golf Money

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — The \$20,000 first prize Ray Floyd won in the Jacksonville Open Sunday moved him into sixth place among money winners this year, the Professional Golfers Association announced Tuesday. Floyd has won a total of \$36,604. Miller Barber leads the field after 10 tournaments with \$52,630, coming from one victory and four finishes among the first five. Gene Littler is second with \$52,428 and Lee Trevino third with \$48,096, followed by Jack Nicklaus, \$46,881, and Tom Shaw, \$39,605.

Cleroux Hammers Chase In Heavyweight Battle

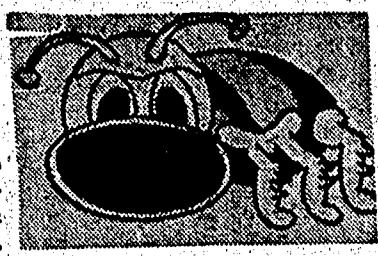
MONTREAL (CP) — Bob Cleroux, weighing in at 213, pounded out a unanimous 10-round decision Tuesday night in a heavyweight match with Charlie Chase. Chase, weighing 196 pounds, was knocked down once in the fight when he was caught with a right hand just before the bell in the seventh round. It was the only knockdown in the fight. The bout was a rematch between the two Montrealers following Cleroux' win over Chase with a ninth-round TKO Jan. 30. The decision Tuesday night was unanimous from three judges. A crowd of 6,722 boxing fans turned out.

BOSTON (CP) — Stu Grey of Toronto outpointed Walter Moore of Roxbury, N.Y., in a six-round boxing match Tuesday. Grey weighed 166 pounds, compared with 158 for Moore.

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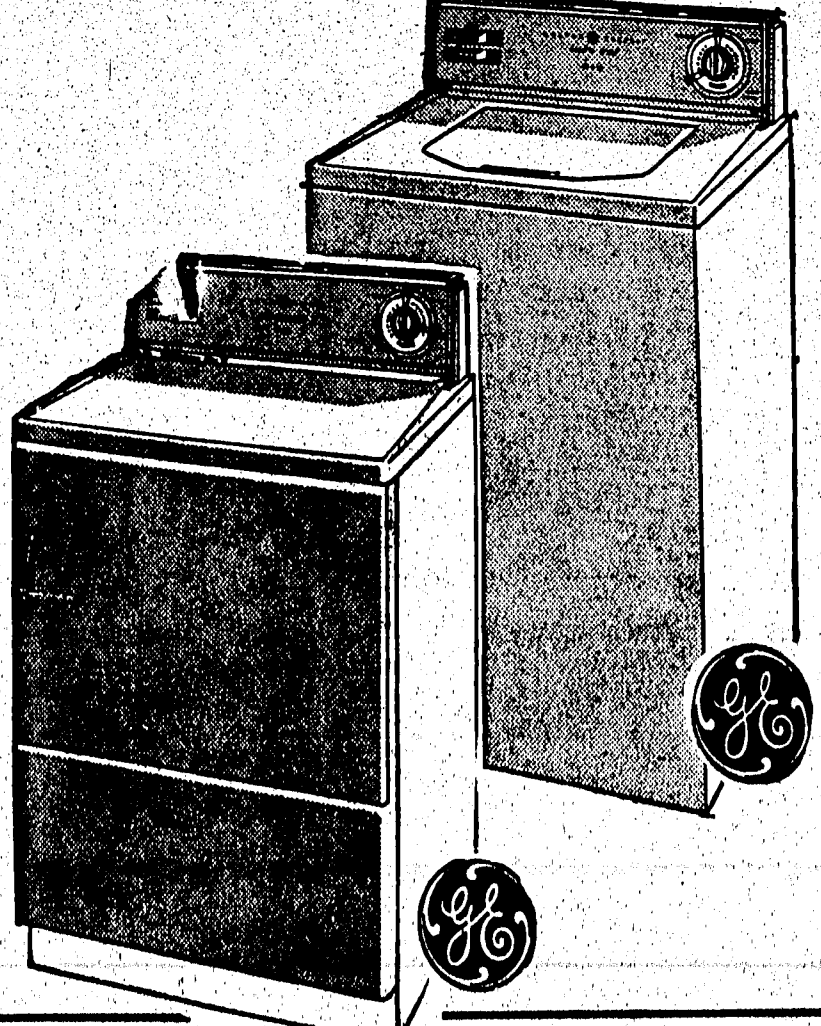
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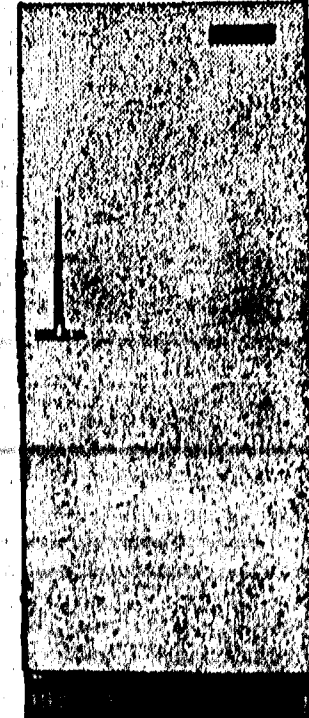
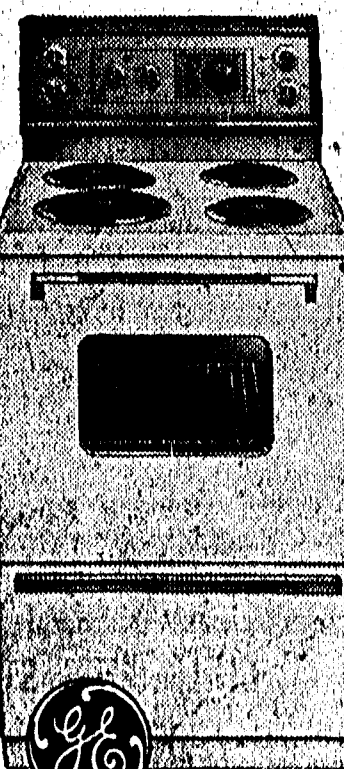


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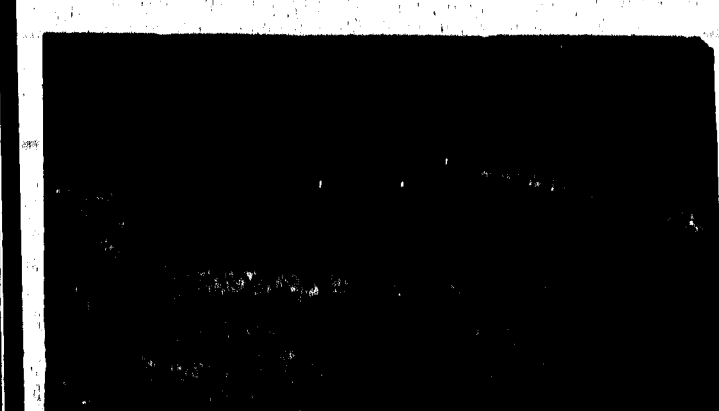
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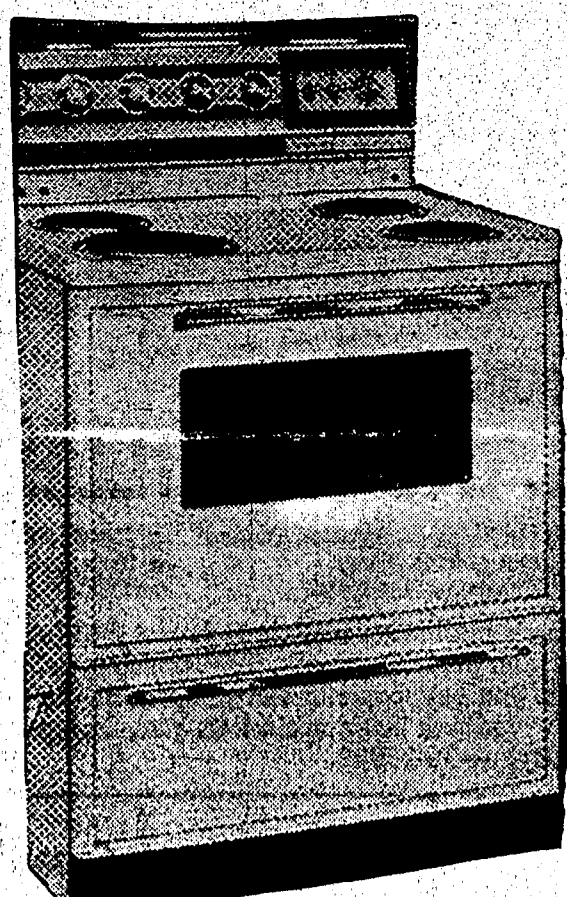
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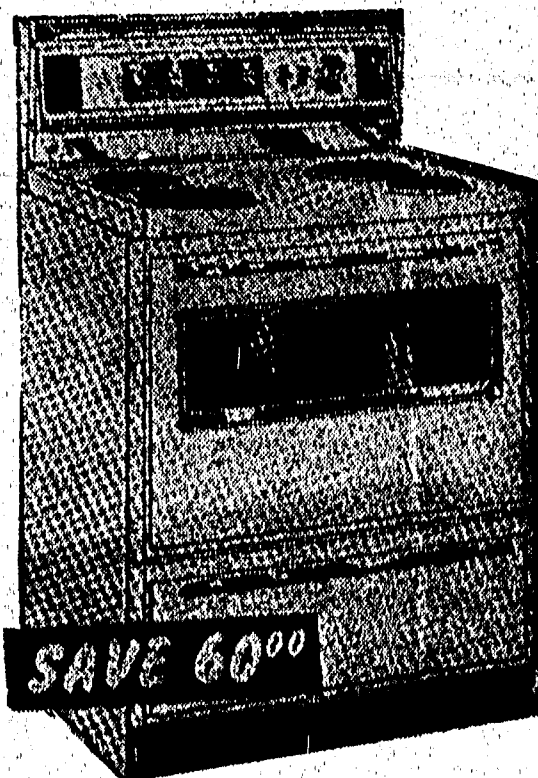
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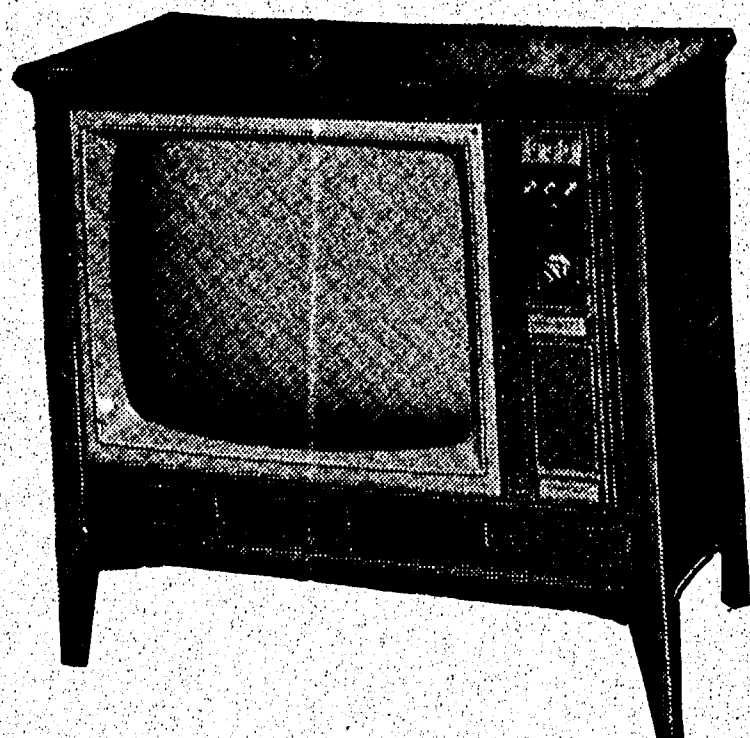
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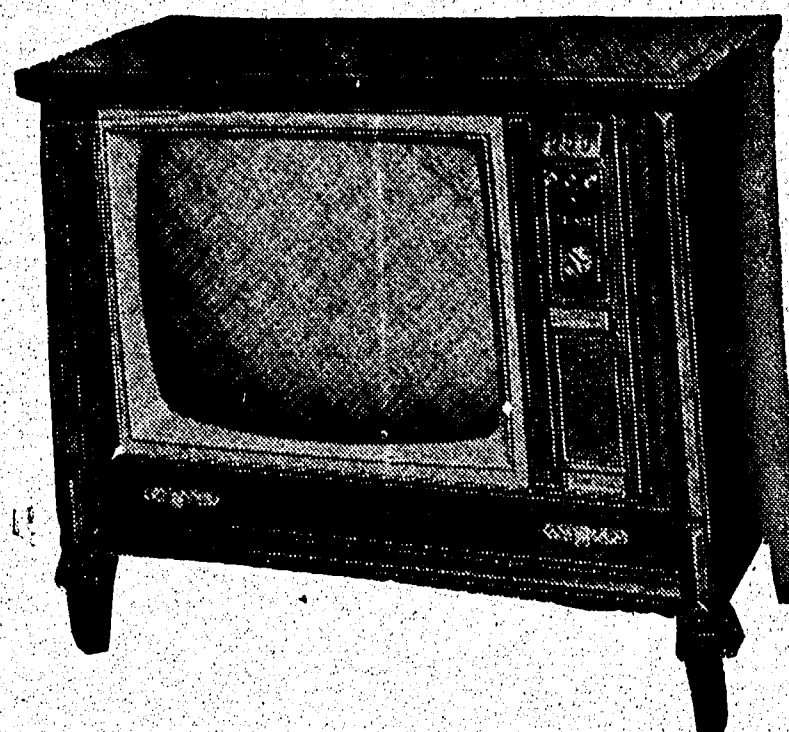


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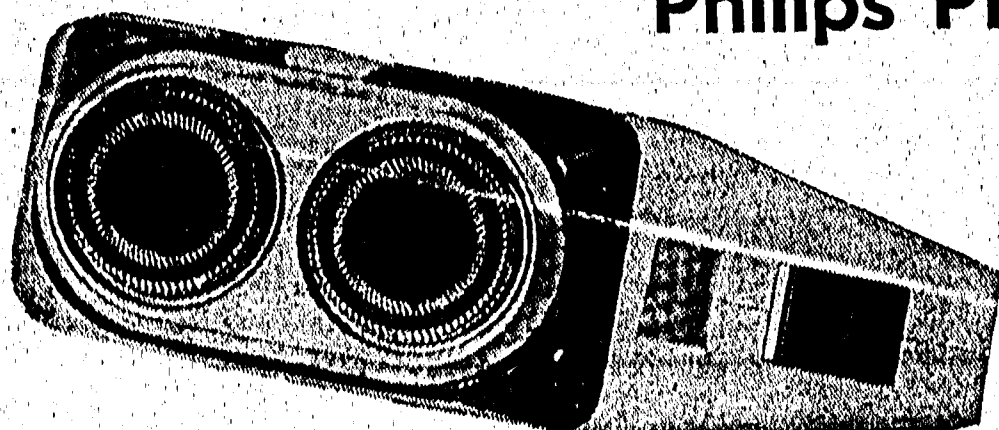
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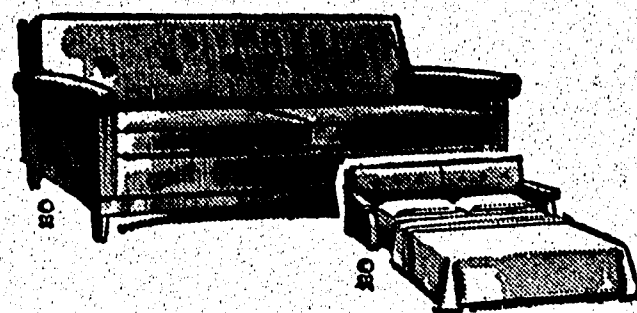
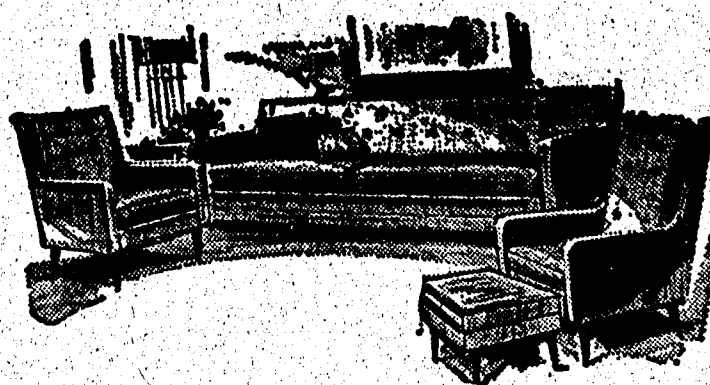
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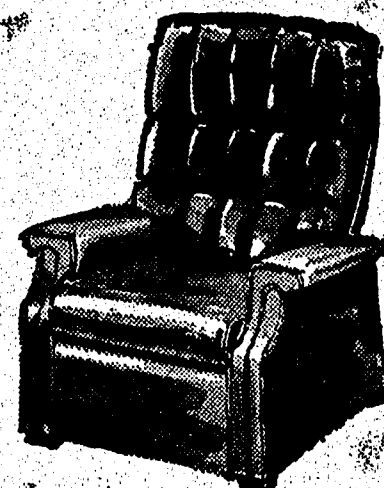
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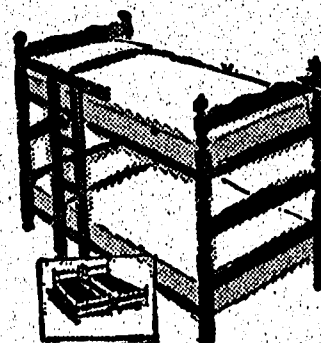
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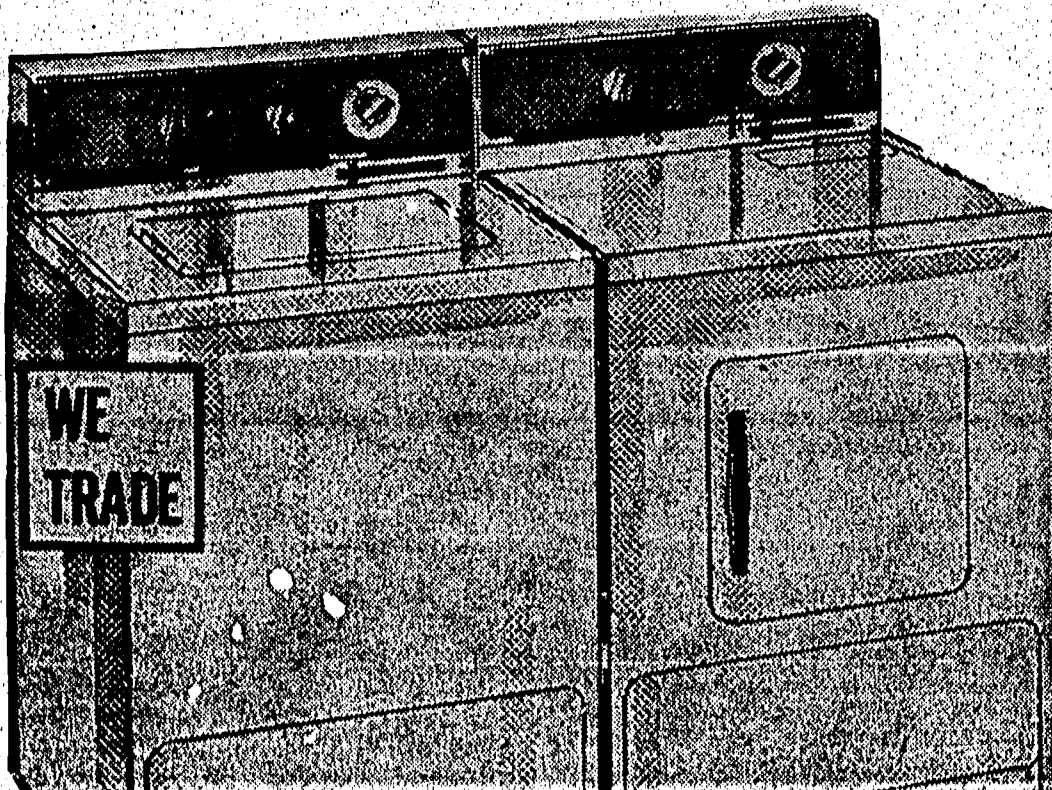


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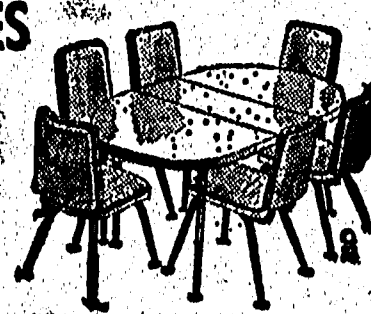
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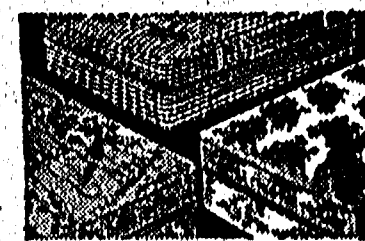
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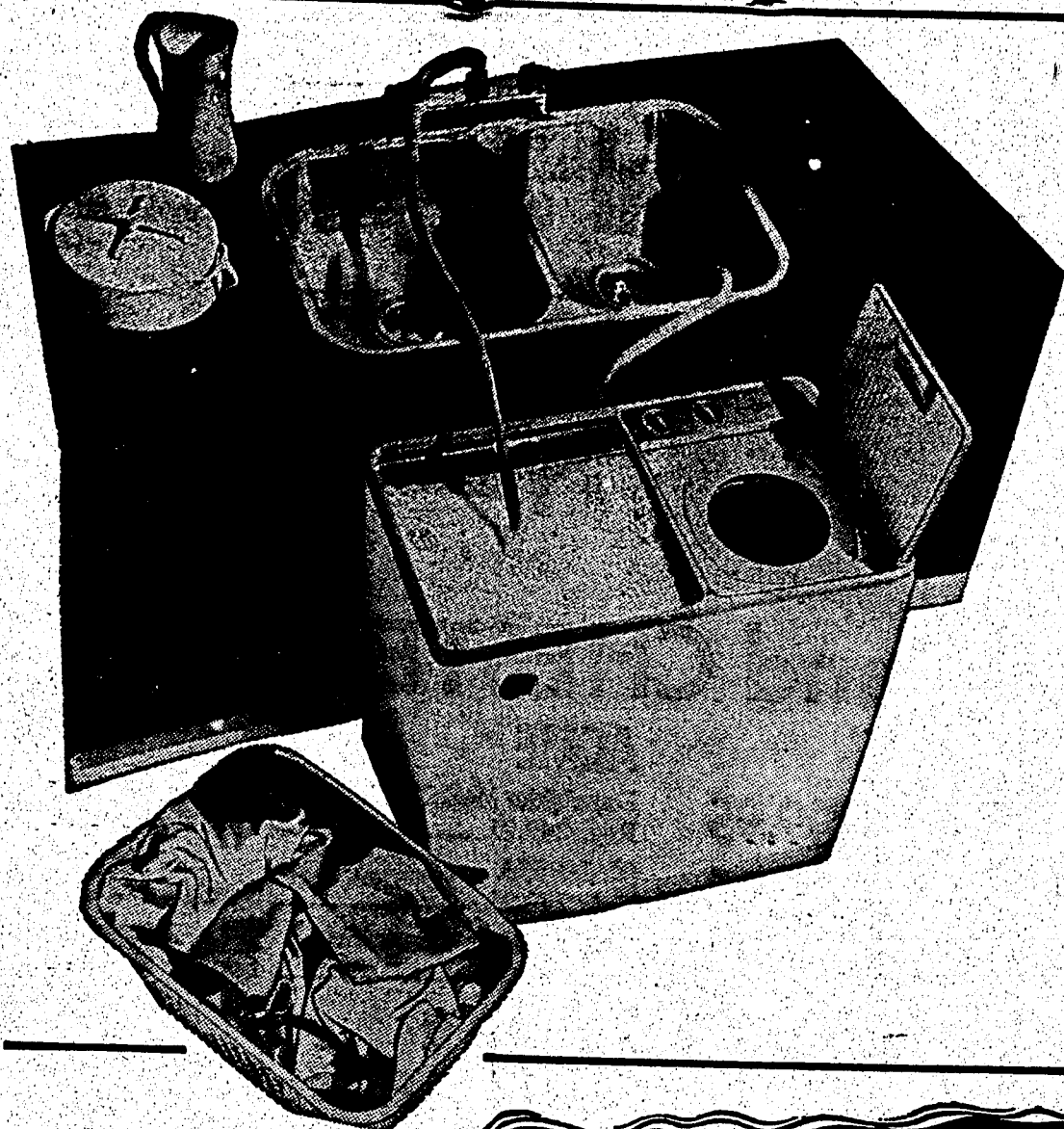
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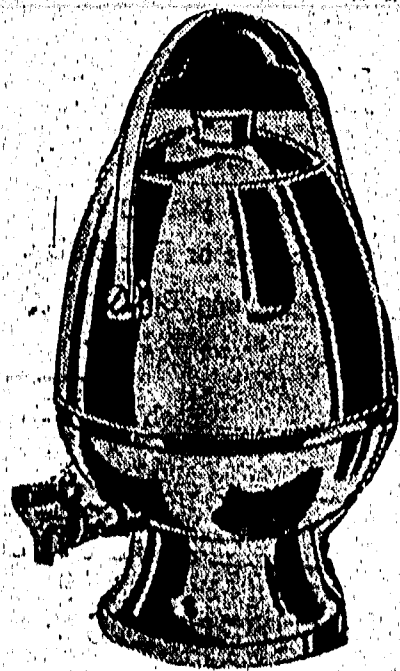
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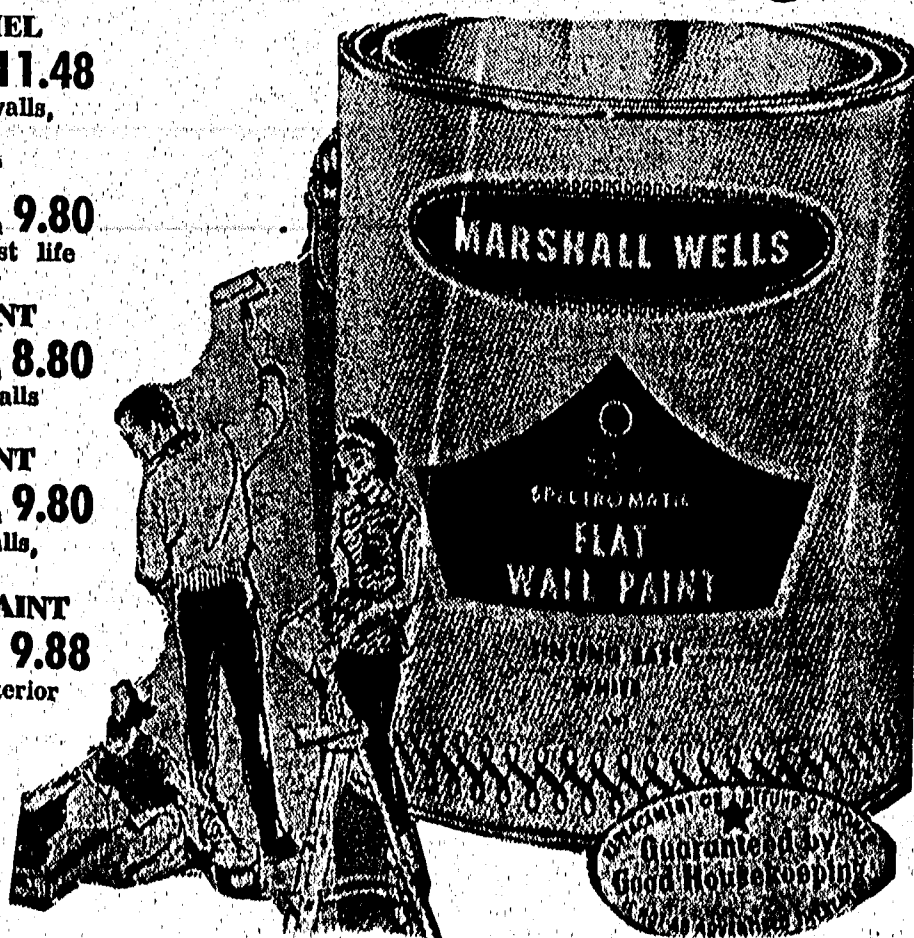
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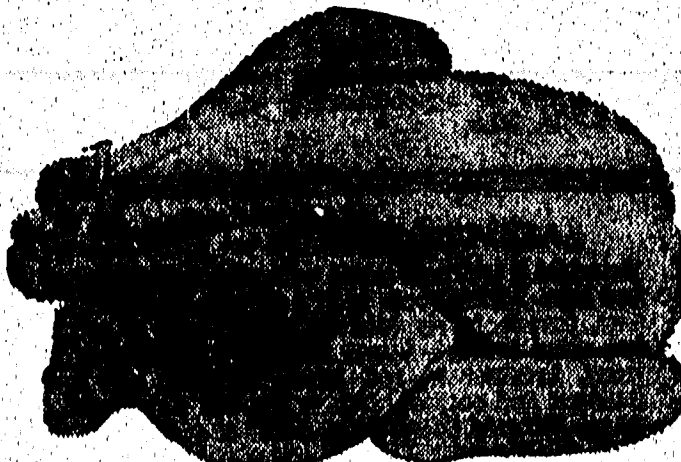
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6. Cards of Thanks

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8. Coming Events

PERFORMANCE OF STAINER'S Crucifixion by the combined choirs of the First United Church and St. Michael and All Angels' Church on Thursday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Michael and All Angels' Church. Conductor: Gordon Roper. Organist: Howard Young. 198

REGISTRATION FOR FIRST UNITED CHURCH kindergarten will be held from March 24 to 26, from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. Registration fee, \$2; monthly fee \$9. For particulars, telephone 762-2185. 199

TEACUP READING by Madame Nelson at the Lotus Gardens March 27, 28 and 29. Remember the dates. 199

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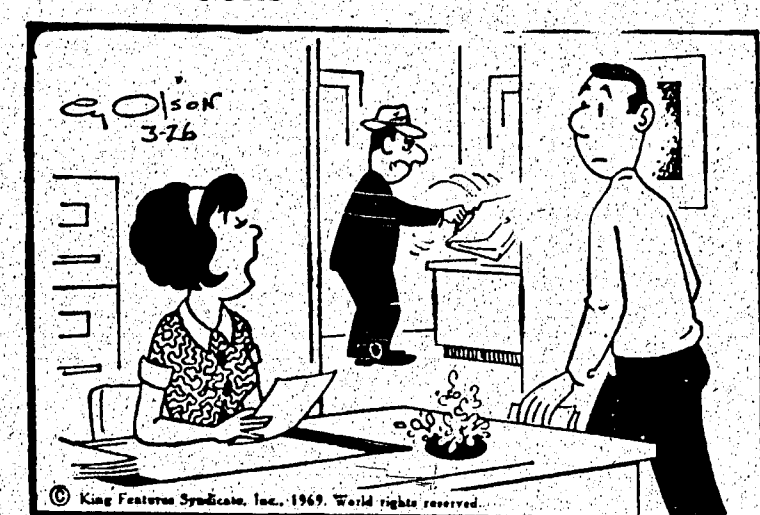
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXR** is **LONG FELLOW**.

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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-HXJHCN MDJRCC

Yesterday's Cryptogram: MY GREATEST INSPIRATION IS A CHALLENGE TO ATTEMPT THE IMPOSSIBLE. — MICHELSON

Britain's First Negro Peer Seated In The House Today

LONDON (AP) — Britain's first Negro peer took his seat in the House of Lords today. He says the honor has given the black man "a little dignity."

Officially the new lord is "Baron Constantine of Maraval in Trinidad and Tobago and of Nelson in the County Palatine of Lancaster." But to most Britons he'll continue to be Leane Constantine, the son of a Trinidad cocoa worker who became one of the greatest cricket players of all time.

The Queen conferred a life peerage on him in the last New Year's honors list and he enters the House as a supporter of Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government.

Constantine, now 67, added the name Nelson to his title because he lived in that Lancashire cotton town when he first came to England as a cricketer in 1928.

He played for the West Indies in 13 matches against England and was renowned for his powerful hitting and fast bowling.

After the Second World War, he was high commissioner in London for the Trinidad and Tobago government. A successful lawyer, he now is a member of the British government's Race Relations Board and a governor of the BBC.

Constantine said his life peerage is broader than a personal honor.

"It is the most appreciated effort the Wilson government could have done to give the black man a little dignity," he said.

Changes Made In Penalties For Breath-Test Clauses

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons justice committee approved a Criminal Code amendment Tuesday that would exempt homosexuals from prosecution for buggery or gross indecency.

The proposed exemption would apply only to cases in which two consenting adults are acting in private, however.

The Code now provides up to 14 years in prison for the offence of buggery and a homosexual can be convicted of gross indecency and sent to prison for five years.

The committee also changed, despite opposition by Justice Minister John Turner, the penalties for the new breath-test clauses in the Code.

The breath-test clauses would make it an offence to have an alcohol level of eight one-hundredths of one per cent in the blood, and to refuse a breath analysis to establish the blood alcohol reading.

The government bill originally made the maximum penalties the same as those for impaired driving: A fine of up to \$500 and possibly three months in jail for a first offence, with compulsory jail sentences for remaining offences.

However, five Liberals and four Conservatives supported an amendment by C. Terrence Murphy (L—Sault Ste. Marie) to soften this.

The Murphy amendment would make an .08 blood alcohol level or refusal to take the test summary offences only. The Crown can lay charges in cases of impaired driving.

It would also set out the penalties as a minimum of a \$50 fine and a maximum of \$1,000 and six months in jail.

Dealing with abortion earlier, the committee heard Dr. Benoit Lesage of Quebec City and Dr. Rene Jutras of Arthabaska, Que., testify that life begins at birth.

They say present abortion law

is broad enough to deal with the dwindling number of cases in which abortion is necessary to save a mother's life.

Proposed Criminal Code amendments would permit therapeutic abortion where a hospital committee certified that the mother's life or health was endangered by continued pregnancy.

Repealing an appeal by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell that at least one Indian reserve become a municipality for five years, on an experimental basis, Mr. Castillon said:

"Before any further discussion of this nature, the government should take the following steps to show good faith:

—Return complete control of mineral resources on reserves to the Indians;

—Compensate Indians for their unsundered title to B.C.;

—Return all taxes collected on Indian reserves to Indians;

—Abolish an order-in-council under which reserves revert to the province when deserted by the Indians;

—Spell out hunting, fishing, trapping and grazing rights of Indians in provincial statutes;

—Allow Indians to appoint their own members on the B.C. Indian Advisory Committee."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 7 1987

♥ 653

♦ K 72

♣ K 978542

EAST

♠ 108652

♥ Q432

♦ A4

♣ 83

SOUTH

♠ AKQJ

♥ A10

♦ Q1098

♣ AJ

The bidding: West 3 Clubs, North pass, East pass, South 3 NT.

Opening lead—six of hearts.

It was next to impossible to rationalize or predict the working of Sylvia's mind. To watch her play in the expert game was an experience bound to stir the equanimity of even the most placid of observers, since nearly every bid or play she made when she first joined the club appeared to rest on neither rhyme nor reason.

Yet, despite her odd approach to the game, there were numerous occasions when Sylvia's extraordinary bids or plays would create a magnificent result that would somehow or other dwarf the many injuries she unwittingly inflicted upon her helpless and harried partners.

For example, there was this hand where West led a heart against Sylvia's three notrump contract. Sylvia played low from dummy and East of course also played low.

You might think that Sylvia would win with the ten and try to establish her diamonds — which would inevitably have put her down one—but Sylvia's thinking was not geared to such a straightforward approach.

Instead, she went on an ace binge. She won the heart with the ace, returned a heart to the king, and continued with the jack. When East covered with the queen, Sylvia discarded her ace of clubs to the accompaniment of a huge gasp from the kibitzers sitting behind her.

The effect of this exotic discard, whatever the motive behind it, was that the contract could no longer be defeated.

The defense could not afford to establish their clubs, since they could not do so without giving Sylvia an entry to dummy to cash two hearts and thus make nine tricks.

Nor could they stop three notrump by keeping Sylvia in her own hand. In that case, she would wind up making nine tricks by establishing three diamonds to go with her four spades and two hearts.

So Sylvia, in her own inimitable style, triumphed again.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Maintain a down-to-earth attitude in all matters on Thursday. Stick to routine and don't undertake new enterprises or make long-range plans. If you do, you may be faced with some time-consuming revisions next week.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, you should find this new year in your life marked by highly satisfactory progress where the attainment of worthwhile goals is concerned—both in occupational and financial matters.

For instance, where monetary interests are concerned, look for good opportunities to add to bank deposits between now and June 30; also during the four months beginning on Sept. 1.

Consolidate gains in early January and prepare for a bit of fiscal expansion in another good 3-month cycle beginning in mid-February.

While the entire year should be a good one where job mat-

ters are concerned, your most outstanding periods for accomplishment — and corresponding recognition—should occur in April, July, September, November, December, next January and/or February. Those of you who are engaged in the artistic or scientific fields—and Arles boasts many of you—should also have an excellent year, with highly inspiring and productive periods indicated in June, early September, December and February.

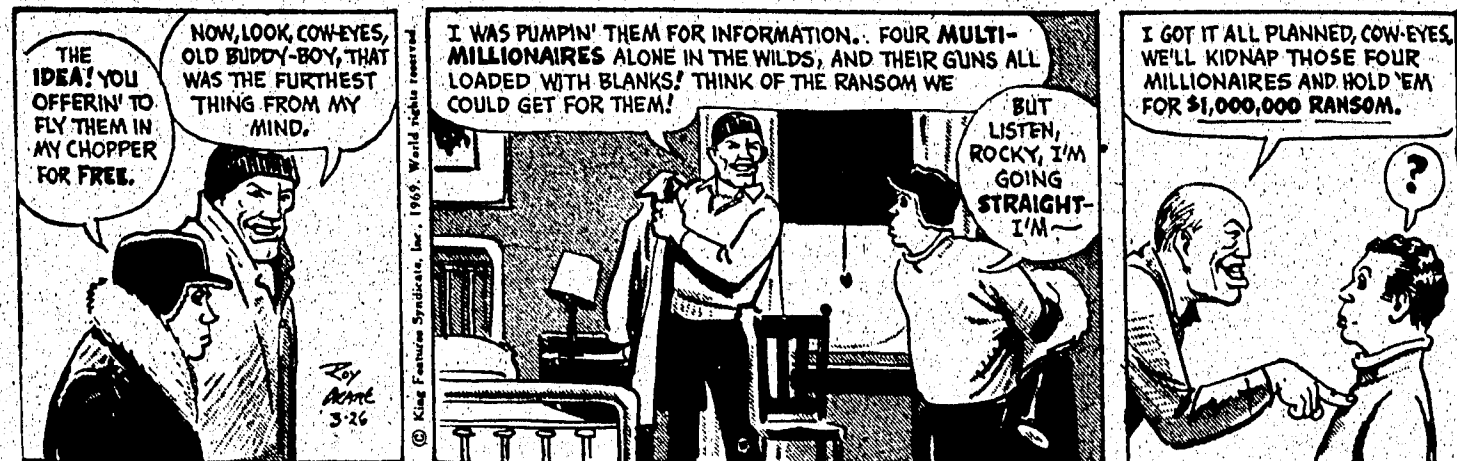
Planetary influences also promise to be most generous where your personal interests are concerned, with romance emphasized between early May and Sept. 15; also in October and December. The latter two months, incidentally, will also be fine for travel and social activities, as will July and August.

A child born on this day will be extremely sympathetic and generous toward loved ones; will be endowed with a fine mind and unusual versatility.

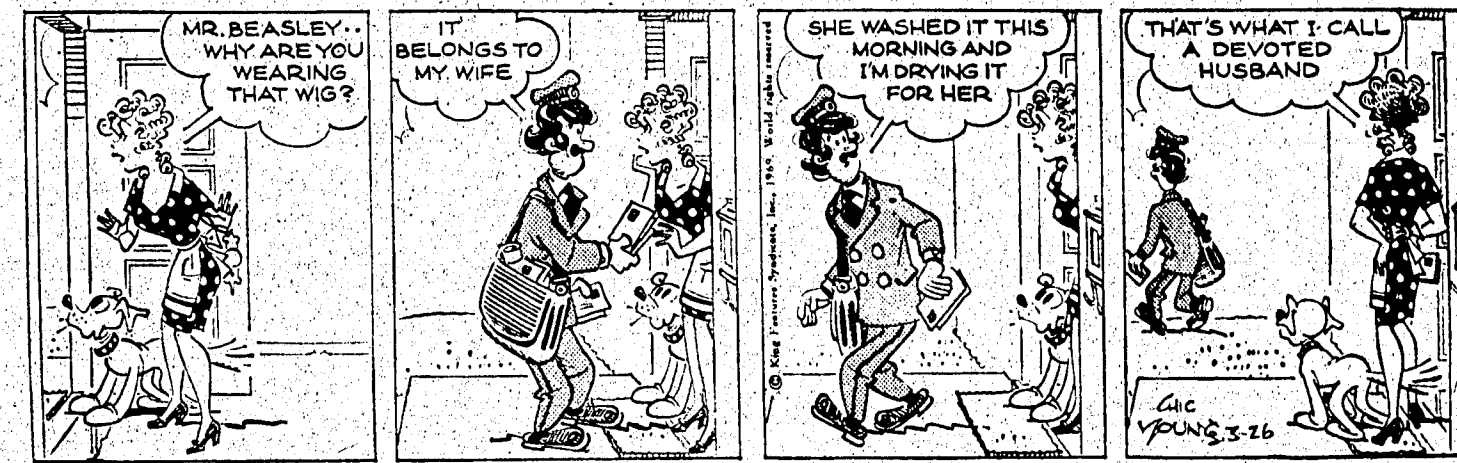
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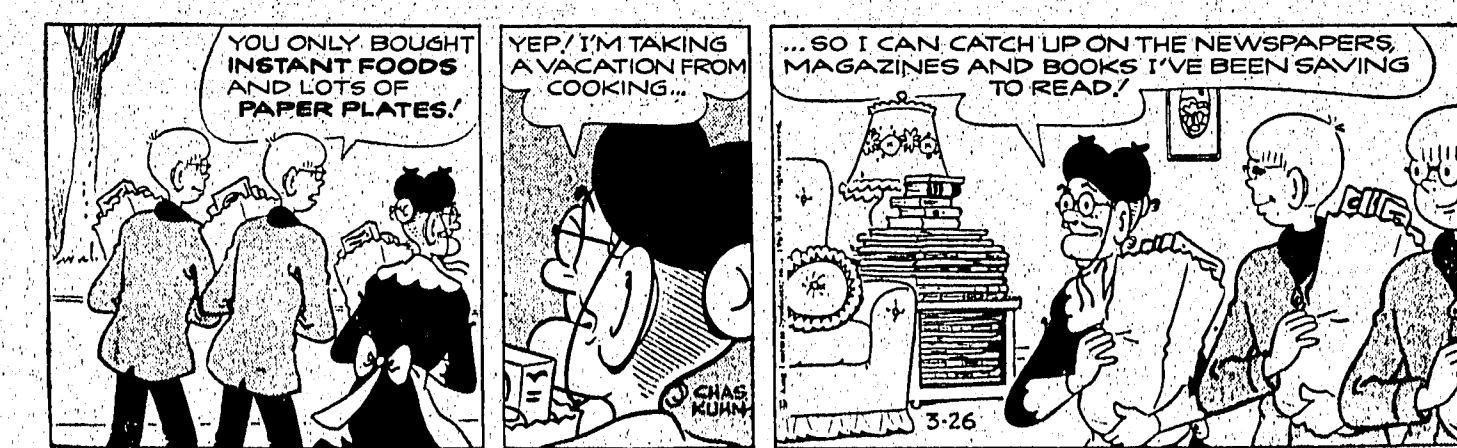
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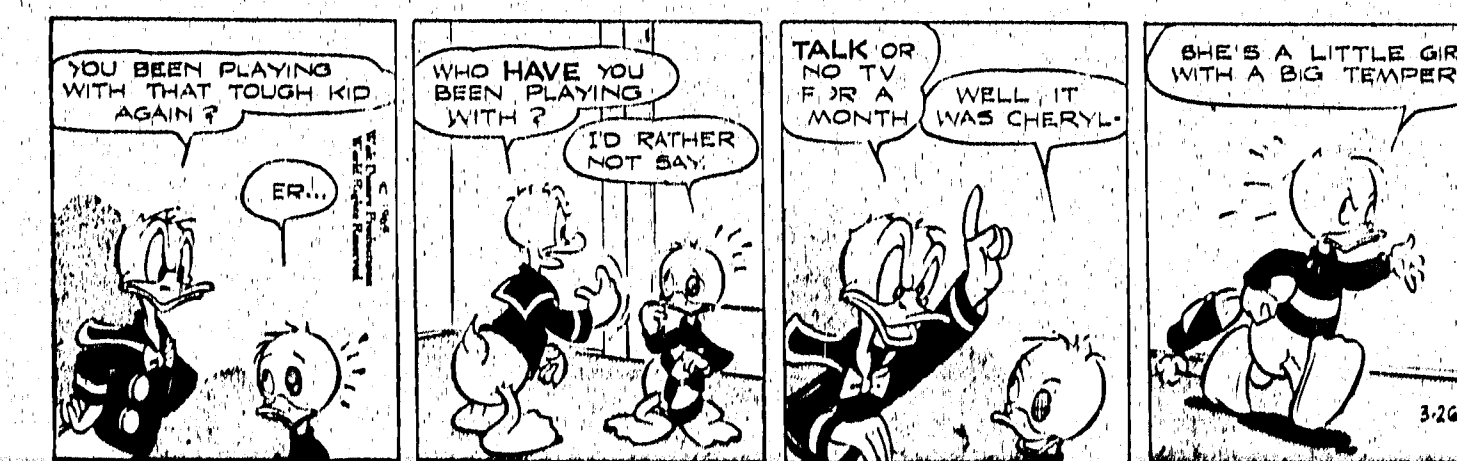
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ANDRIANNE'S BECOMES SEVEN SEAS

Well-known Andrienne's restaurant on Bernard Avenue has new proprietors. It will

now be known as the Seven Seas Restaurant. Shown in front of the modern eating

place is the manager, Tony Wong and his assistant, Tong Wong. The interior has been

remodelled and the restaurant will specialize in Chinese foods.—Courier Photo

STOCKS BUILT UP

Steel Shortage Possible

TORONTO (CP) — Some ages later this summer because of labor conditions. Labor contracts expire next July at Steel Co. of Canada Ltd.

in Hamilton and Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Although the expiry date is still far off, spokesmen for both the companies and the United Steelworkers Union have indicated they expect negotiations to be prolonged and tough.

There are about 12,000 workers involved at Stelco and 6,500 at Algoma.

Steel suppliers say that demand for the metal has been strong this year and is growing, even without the possibility of interrupted deliveries if the negotiations should collapse and a strike ensue.

As a result, they say, there already is evidence of major users building up supplies as a hedge against a possible walk-out.

So far, the buildup has been generally light, but it is expected to pick up momentum during the next month.

The latest Leslie newsletter, a regular survey of metal conditions in Canada, says there is no doubt that developments in the steel market will be dominated by the forthcoming labor negotiations.

It notes that demands filed by the Stelco local are estimated to be worth \$1.40 an hour over two years. Rates at Stelco now

range from \$2.51 an hour to \$4.51.

The newsletter says it is obvious that Stelco is not in the mood to grant these demands.

POINT TO EARNINGS
"But no matter what the companies say, the union will be pointing to record earnings last year as justification for its demands."

"There is also a new executive in office at the Hamilton local. The new men will want to establish themselves as tough bargainers able to deliver the best contract."

"All this amounts to tough bargaining."

Profits and sales at both Stelco and Algoma showed sharp improvements last year compared with 1967, although both companies say there were special factors involved.

Stelco reported net profit last year of \$67,971,000 compared with \$46,733,000 the previous year on sales of \$589,613,000 against \$512,386,000.

Algoma's net earnings rose to \$19,756,000 from \$14,207,000 on sales of \$216,215,000 compared with \$200,622,000 in 1967.

Stelco's annual report says last year's big improvement reflects heavy capital spending during the previous five years, which kept earnings lower than normal in that period.

Algoma's report says 1967 results were depressed by strikes and a non-recurring extraordinary charge.

Canada May Decide NATO Links By Weekend

OTTAWA (CP) — The long term implications of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia are still a subject of lively debate, and some disagreement, within the Atlantic alliance.

Differences of interpretation of the stroke against Czechoslovakia form part of the political framework in which the government has to decide Canada's future policy towards NATO.

A decision on continued Canadian membership in the NATO alliance is expected to be made following meetings of the cabinet this weekend.

The Commons committee on defence and external affairs, in its recent fact-finding tour of Europe, heard conflicting opinions about the danger to peace inherent in the Czechoslovak situation.

In France, the prevailing assessment appeared to be that the August 20 invasion was a preventive operation—designed to preserve the Soviet position rather than expand Soviet power.

The French deemed their formula for achieving an East-West settlement—a relaxation of tensions, then a move towards understanding and finally co-operation—as valid in the wake of the Soviet attack as before.

In Britain and West Germany, on the other hand, there is a far greater tendency to question assumptions about the possibility of getting along with the Soviet Union.

SEES MORE DANGER

In London, Defence Minister Denis Healey told the committee the danger of more explosions like that of Czechoslovakia is increasing. If NATO is unable to protect itself there is a real possibility that conflict will spill over into the West "and then we would be up a creek," he declared.

The danger of a spillover into the West from uprisings in eastern Europe was also pounded home to committee members by German spokesmen.

And at NATO headquarters in Brussels, officials said the Czechoslovak story has still not run its course.

Apprehension is felt in the Belgian capital over the so-called Brezhnev doctrine, also variously referred to as the doctrine of limited sovereignty or that of the "Socialist commonwealth."

In a speech in Warsaw last November, First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Communist party stated:

"... When the internal and external forces hostile to socialism seek to turn back the development of any Socialist country towards the restoration of the capitalist order, when a threat

to the cause of socialism in that country, a threat to the security of the Socialist community as a whole emerges, this is no longer only a problem of the people of that country but also a common problem of concern for all Socialist countries."

"It goes without saying that such an action as military aid to a fraternal country to thwart the threat to the Socialist order is an extraordinary, enforced measure."

AROUSES ANXIETIES

NATO foreign ministers meeting at Brussels just a few days after Brezhnev spoke, declared that the doctrine he enunciated "is dangerous to European security and has inevitably aroused grave anxieties."

"It gives rise to fears of a further use of force in other cases."

The feeling in Brussels is that further upheavals in eastern Europe are likely, and some could pose a more urgent threat to the military balance in Europe than did the events in Czechoslovakia last August.

It is in this context particularly that the Brezhnev doctrine presents "an accrued risk for peace," the argument runs.

The Canadian policy seems to be to emphasize points of agreement among the allies rather than differences.

VICTIM IDENTIFIED

HANEY (CP)—A man killed Monday night when hit by a car on the Lougheed Highway near this Fraser Valley centre was identified Tuesday as Otto Pirich, 62, of Vancouver.

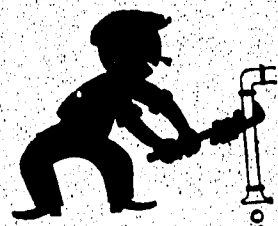
Thieves Steal Watteau Painting From Museum

LONDON (AP) — Thieves broke into the Sir John Soane museum and stole a Watteau painting valued at \$350,000 to \$500,000, police reported today.

Only a few paintings by the 18th-century French master are in Britain. The stolen canvas was a village wedding scene called Les Noces.

The thieves also took an antique pistol.

Meanwhile, a novice art dealer paid a record auction price for a Canaletto of £105,000. A young woman giving the name of Y. Tanbuzi made that bid at Sotheby's for a view of the Prato della Valle in Padua by the 18th-century master.



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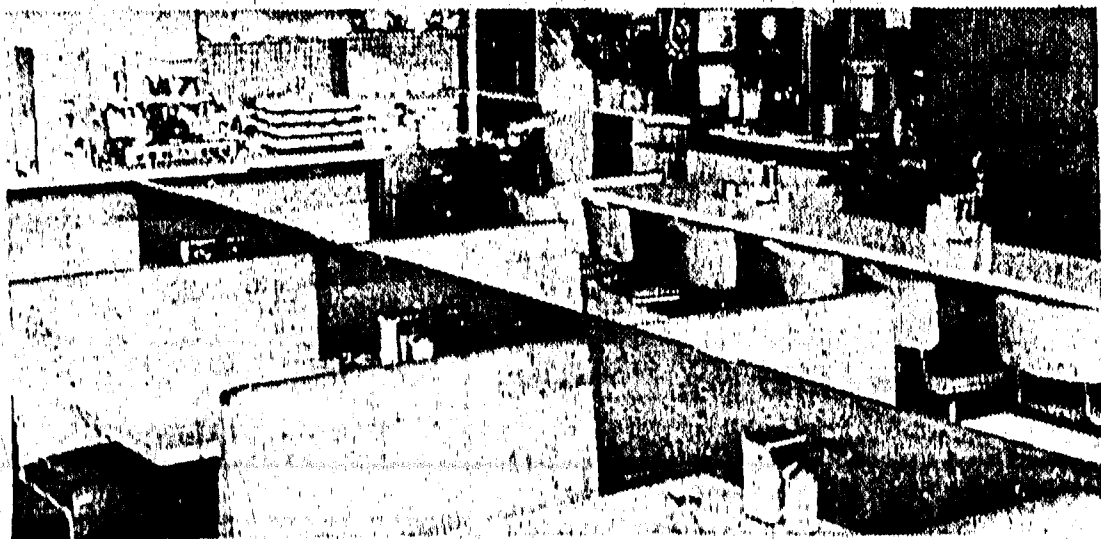
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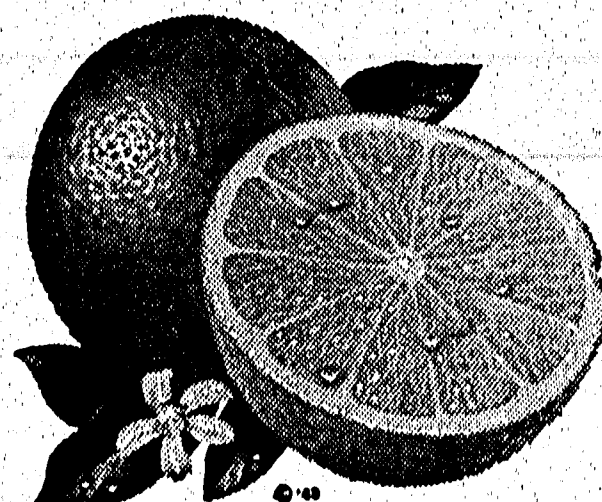
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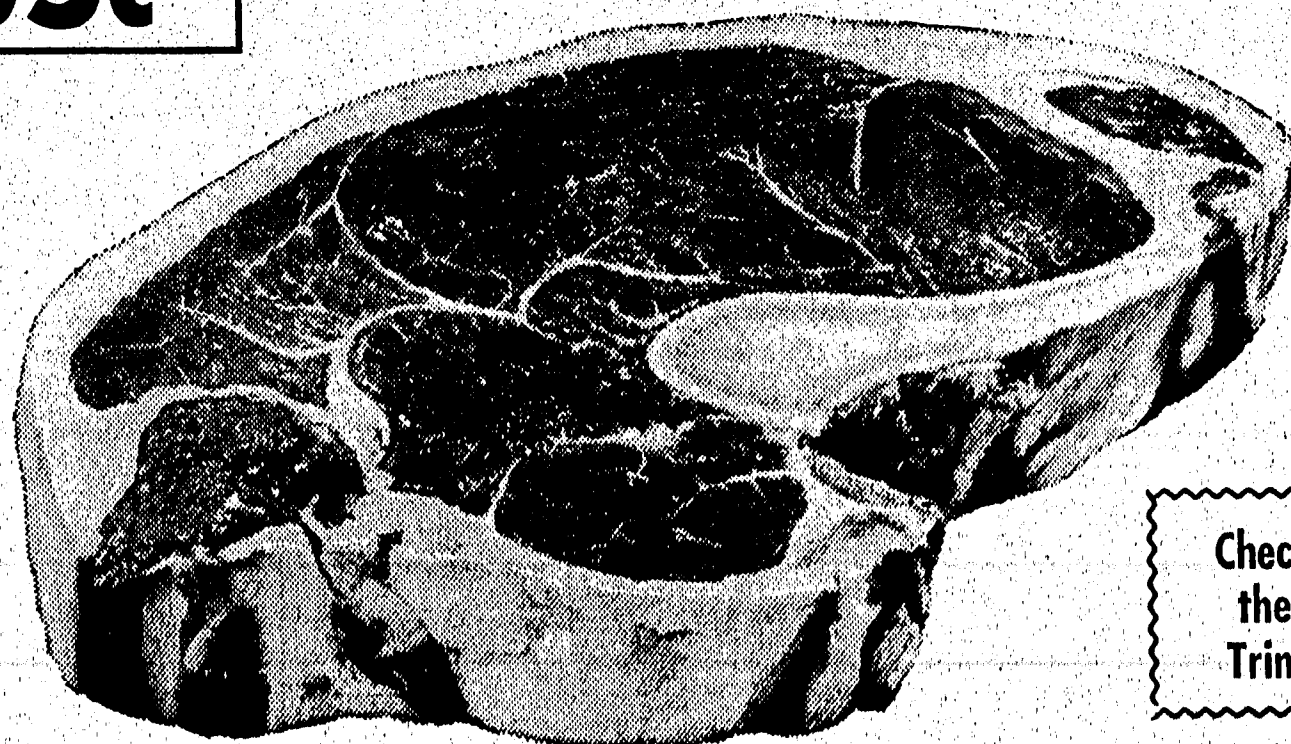
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BIG FASHIONS FOR LITTLE GIRLS

Little girls like the checks and plaids so popular with their mothers this spring. Both coats in British wool, fawn, blue and pink.

Mrs. Hooper Heads Raymer Brownie, Guide Association

The Raymer Brownies and Guides recently held their annual mother and daughter banquet in the Elks' hall.

Head table guests were: Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Gough, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Craig, Mrs. George Mills, commissioner for district 3, along with executive, Len Lucas, Mrs. Lloyd Hooper, Mrs. John Asselstine and Mrs. S. P. Adams.

The colors were presented by the color party and Rev. Goughly said grace following the national anthem. The turkey supper prepared by the Royal Purple was served by the guides. The tables were beautifully decorated with centrepieces made by the guides and brownies.

Monica Stone proposed the toast to the Queen and Florida Russo made the toast to Lady Baden-Powell. The toast to the mothers by Wendy Akerlund and Betty Jane Ashley was answered by Mrs. Robert Clark and Mrs. John Nelson on behalf of all the mothers. Mrs. Adams toasted the leaders and thanked

them for the wonderful work they were doing.

Brown Owl, Mrs. Kenneth Phipps, thanked the retiring executive for all the help and work they have done during the past year. Guider, Anne McClelland thanked the ladies of the Royal Purple.

The slate of officers for the coming year was announced as follows: president, Mrs. A. H. Hooper; vice-president, Mrs. S. P. Adams; secretary, Mrs. Kelvin Keast; treasurer, Mrs. John Asselstine; badge conveners, brownie, Mrs. Glen Rice, guide, Mrs. Robert McClelland; publicity, brownies, Mrs. H. K. Hall, guides, Mrs. Joe Rizzo; cookies, Mrs. R. A. Marlatt; catering, Mrs. James Marlatt; and camp representative, Len Lucas.

Prior to campfire three leaders, Mrs. John Stone, guide captain, Mrs. Mike German, tawny owl and Mrs. Ross Connors, received warrant pins for their outstanding work as leaders. To end a most enjoyable eve-

ning, everyone gathered around the campfire, led by Mrs. Mills and sang a number of lively songs.

C.A.R.S. Welcomes New Members

The regular meeting of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatic Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Freda Burns with Mrs. David Morrison in the chair in the absence of the president, Mrs. Ernie Winter.

A letter from C.A.R.S. in Vancouver was received in appreciation of the money sent for the new centre.

Mrs. Lucy Jennens has again purchased a doll and will have it ready for the sale of tickets in the fall.

Several cards and home comforts have been sent to patients requiring them. Visiting of several patients has also taken place.

Two members, Mrs. Ralph Cruickshank and Mrs. David Morrison attended the seminar on Voluntary Recreational Services held recently at the Aquatic.

A new member, Mrs. Jim Hayes, was welcomed and others interested in joining this small but dedicated group will be appreciated.

Showers Honor Eileen Rolke

WESTBANK (Special)—Eileen Rolke, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rolke of Westbank, has been the guest of honor at two surprise bridal showers recently.

A linen shower was given for Eileen at her apartment in Kelowna by the girls from a local chain grocery store, where she works. Eileen and her future mother-in-law Mrs. Dionne were presented with corsages from the girls. A most enjoyable evening was spent opening and admiring all the wonderful gifts.

St. George's Anglican Parish Hall was the scene of the second shower. This time it was a miscellaneous bridal shower. The hall was decorated with streamers, wedding bells and balloons, which when burst were found to contain confetti.

The box from which the gifts overflowed, was decorated with a huge wine bottle in a basket, symbolizing Eileen's future husband, Walter's work at a winery.

The guest of honor and her assistants, Norma, her sister, her friend Bernice Brandel, and Mrs. Dionne were presented with beautiful tangerine rose corsages, made by Mrs. John Basham. Eileen thanked everyone for the wonderful gifts.

Refreshments were served by Pauline Calette, Mrs. Elenor Kirkby, Laurel Collard and Janice Kirkby. Eileen's sister-in-law, Mrs. Nellie Rolke planned the shower.

Primrose Club Holds Hat Show

The Primrose Club of Kelowna held a delightful spring hat show on March 19 at the home of Mrs. D. A. Hindle, Hobson Road. The beautifully appointed tea table was centered with a large bowl of daffodils and Mrs. A. H. Stubbs poured tea.

During the afternoon and something that was much enjoyed by the members present was a showing of lovely spring hats by a local shop. The many attractive spring bonnets were modelled by Mrs. K. N. Shepherd and Mrs. J. O. Aitkens.

All money raised by these projects is used by the Primrose Club towards the annual Grote Stirling Memorial scholarship, awarded each year to a student in the graduating class.

WESTBANK SOCIALS

WESTBANK (Special)—The March meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Ed Gaskell, president.

Contributions were made to the main project of this group, which is the Unitarian Service Committee, including seven large quilts, seven crib quilts, four layette quilts, 47 articles for children and baby wear as well as 10 pounds of homemade soap and small dresses for layettes.

A donation was made to the Cystic-Fibrosis fund.

The annual St. Patrick's Day Smorgasbord was held March 19, at the Catholic Church Hall in Westbank. This event which is held every year was a great success and enjoyed by all who attended.

Mrs. Lily Hewlett has returned from Vancouver where she has undergone treatment in the hospital in Vancouver. Mrs. Hewlett's daughter, Mrs. Hazel Drought, accompanied her home to Westbank. Hazel is going to stay and look after her mother.

Mrs. Ella Beirne has returned home to Westbank after a few weeks spent in the Kelowna Hospital.

Bill Stewart is a patient in the Kelowna General Hospital.

Mrs. A. F. Johnson has now returned from hospital and hopes everyone will send her their news for the Courier, as she is unable to get about for awhile.

Marriage Needs Tests Like Driver's License

EDMONTON (CP)—A United Church of Canada minister believes no engaged couple should be allowed to march down the aisle before graduating from a marriage-preparation course.

"The real need is to make pre-marital education compulsory and provide family life education in every community," says Rev. Ian MacMillan, who works with the Family Service Association in Edmonton.

"Why is it so easy to get married and so difficult to get a driver's licence?"

Mr. MacMillan organized six-week courses for the association, running from September to July. He said in an interview that such courses could be made compulsory if such legislation were demanded by ministers and priests, who do 95 per cent of marriage counselling.

In the courses, lawyers, home economists, doctors and social workers discuss pitfalls in marriage and how to avoid them.

"We're trying to get past the hormones and show young couples marriage isn't like going to Disneyland."

Another counselling series on family life education for married couples has 800 persons enrolled at various churches.

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United Church Women Plan Blossom Tea On April 17

OYAMA (Special)—With signs of spring evident all around us, Oyamaites feel they no longer have to apologize for the inclement weather of the past several months, and the community is bustling with activity. The snow has almost disappeared from the orchards and the farmers are settling down to some serious work. The ladies of the community are once again planning their annual spring teas.

Mrs. Orris Hembling reports that the U.C.W. of the United Church are formulating the plans for the Blossom Tea which will be held in the Memorial Hall April 17.

The St. Mary's Anglican Church Guild are prepared for a busy afternoon in the parish hall on April 3, when they set up the tables for a Hot Cross Bun Sale. The Brownies enjoyed their first hike of the season, when Girl Guides Cynthia Shumay and Colleen Sproule organized a winter roast for the 17 eager young misses. Miss Shumay and Miss Sproule organized

the hike as part of their service program they are working on for their Gold Cord.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil LaFleche returned recently from a four-month visit to Southern California. The couple made their home base in Coachella and went on many interesting sight-seeing expeditions which took them as far south as the Mexican border. Mr. and Mrs. LaFleche enjoyed the mild climate and being orchardists were immensely interested in the expansive fruit growing areas. A notable point of interest was a visit to India prominently known for its date groves. They were shown on film the entire date growing and processing procedure. Palm Springs and Palm Desert were visited and added to the enjoyment of the trip.

Mrs. Florence White has returned home, after being a patient in the Vernon Jubilee Hospital for some weeks. She spent several days convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Duggan.



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ANN LANDERS

If Hubby Likes Dogs Muzzle The Complaints

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has gone crazy over Golden Retrievers. He brought the third one home yesterday. Every evening after supper he goes out to run the dogs. I'm stuck in the house all day with two small children. At night I'm dying to hear an adult voice. And he goes out to fool around with animals.

Feeding those hounds is darned expensive. I could have had an ermine jacket with the money he has spent on dog food, shots and licences these last two years. When I tell my husband he should get rid of the dogs and pay more attention to me and his sons, he says I'm a nag and to keep quiet because he won't do it.

I have discussed this with my mother, my two sisters, my aunt and the neighbors on both sides. They all agree I am right. What do you say?—Dog's Life

Dear Life: You may have won the poll, kiddo, but you're going to lose the guy if you don't muzzle the complaints. Considering what some married men do for recreation you have little to complain about. Look to the day when your husband can take the boys hunting and kitcherbeefin'.

Dear Ann Landers: I am an 18-year-old who wants to know how much of a say-so in my life my parents have.

According to law in this state an 18-year-old can leave home, get married, and work at any job. But my parents don't feel that I have the right to decide which college to attend. They say that since they are

paying the bills I must go to the college of their choice. It so happens I prefer another college. I say it is my future and my life and I am the one who will have to do the studying and make the grades. They say college is a privilege and I should be thrilled to go to any place they select.

I am willing to work my way through if necessary, but first I want you to tell me if my parents have the right to make the selection. If you think my folks are right, I will rethink the question.—Independent or Stubborn?

Dear Independent: The choice should be left to the student. Work your way through if you feel so strongly about it. You'll probably do better than if you go to a school you don't like.—expenses paid.

Dear Ann Landers: Mom is a nice person, works in church, helps the relatives and neighbors, and is well thought of. But Mom is not what anybody would call a pretty woman.

When people say to me, "You look just like your mother," I become irritated. In the first place, I don't look like her. Our coloring is similar and my eyes are almond-shaped like hers, but to put it honestly, I am much better looking. I feel like a hypocrite saying "thank you." What can I say and still be truthful?—Lake Forest

Dear Lake: Your main problem is a case of galloping vanity. But since you insist on being brutally factual, try something more committal such as "I've been told that before."

Surprise Shower For Sandra Smith At Beta Sigma Phi Meeting

A recent meeting of Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Mrs. Ken Kirtley, president. Mrs. C. R. Johnston presiding. Correspondence from Beta Epsilon Chapter, Vernon, was read giving further plans with regard to the forthcoming Founder's Day celebration.

The chapter decided to enter a decorated car in the Regatta parade this year and the feasibility of the group making blazers was discussed.

Mrs. Johnston opened a discussion on ways and means to better promote the aims and purposes of our organization

and the growth of our membership in this area.

Hostesses for the evening were Annabelle Schleppe and Sandra Smith, and the group took great delight in relieving Sandy of her serving duties, informing her that she was now the guest of honor and surprising her with a miscellaneous shower. Congratulations were extended and she was wished every happiness on her forthcoming marriage to Henry Hanson April 5.

The members plan to meet in front of the television station at 6 p.m. on March 26 and go on to Mr. Mike's for a dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m.

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Misses' canvas: Junior Cruiser oxford with extra rubber around toe. Light ripple sole, padded insole with arch support. Navy denim in sizes 11 - 3. Reg. 2.49. **1.88**

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Nylon shift gown: with lace and embroidery trim and dreamy sheer overlay front. Choice of tropic, yellow, super pink and mint. S.M.L. BAY DAY, each **2.88**

Sleepcoat: in easy-care permapress Fortrel / cotton blend. Lilac only. S.M.L. BAY DAY, each **4.88**

Long gown and baby doll: match your moods — demure or cuddly. Gown in turquoise or pink. Baby doll in yellow or green. S.M.L. Long gown: BAY DAY, each **4.48**
Baby doll: BAY DAY, each **2.88**

Cotton/"Fortrel" shift gown: embroidered round yoke with satin piping at the neck. Hem has front flounce. S.M.L. BAY DAY, each **2.88**



Girls' heel-to-toe pants: in plains or prints. Prints include flowers and mod patterns. 7-14. BAY DAY, each **3.88**

Girls' sleeveless knit shells: choose either turtleneck with zippered back, or scoop neck with piping for contrast. 8-14. BAY DAY, each **2.88**

girls' wear

Girls' spring dress: fit - and - flare styled Edwardian look; one-piece culotte with jabot front; or long sleeve dress with ruffle edge collar and cuffs. 7-14. BAY DAY, each **4.88**

Girls' knit top: mock turtle or V-neck; plains, checks. Green, yellow, blue, pink. 8-14. BAY DAY, each **2.88**

Girls' acrylic fisherman knit: long sleeve pullover; mock turtle- or V-neck. Green, yellow, blue, pink. 8-14. BAY DAY, each **3.88**

Jackets: rayon lined vinyl in brae, mallard blue; suedine vinyl in blue, tobacco, camel. 7-14. BAY DAY, ea. **4.88**

Girls' all-weather nylon coat: puff quilted, Wellington or Nehru collar. 7-12. BAY DAY, each **11.88**
4-6x. BAY DAY, each **9.88**

Girls' sweatshirt: raglan long sleeves, crew neck. In white, navy, turquoise and gold. 8-14. BAY DAY, each **2.88**



Infants' walking suit: fleece-backed nylon knit fabric. Includes hooded jacket and boxerwaist slacks. In blue, maize, pink, lime. 12-18-24 months. BAY DAY, set **5.88**

Toddler boys' knit set: includes plain long pants, matching racer styled cardigan or pullover. Set in beige, brown, navy, or gold. Sizes 2-3x. BAY DAY, set **2.88**

infants' toddlers

Infants' corduroy crawlers: snap-on crotch, shoulder straps, elastic back. Red, pink, blue, mint. Sizes 12-24 months. BAY DAY **2/2.88**

Infants' T-shirt: boys' and girls' styles with yoke front. Assorted colours. 12-24 months. BAY DAY **2/2.48**

Infants' stretch terry sleeper: full gripper front. White, pink, yellow, turquoise. Sizes 0 and 1-2. BAY DAY, each **1.58**

Flannelette diapers: soft, white, highly absorbent. Dozen to a pack. 26". BAY DAY **2/5.88**

Toddler boys' and girls' slims: boxer waist, shoulder straps, 2 pockets, zip fly. "Magicare" fabric needs little or no ironing. In brown, blue, or green for boys; plain and assorted prints for girls. Size 2-3x. BAY DAY, each **1.78**

Toddler boys' short sleeve T-shirt: with mock turtleneck, two-tone in plains, stripes, assorted cottons. Blue, gold, brown, or green. Sizes 2-3x. BAY DAY, each **2/2.78**

Toddler boys' vinyl jacket: Kasha lined, printed collar, and zipper front. Antique brown or light blue. 2-3x. BAY DAY, each **3.48**

Toddler boys' and girls' cardigan: red, blue, or gold for boys; white/rose and white/blue for girls. 2-3x. BAY DAY, each **2.58**

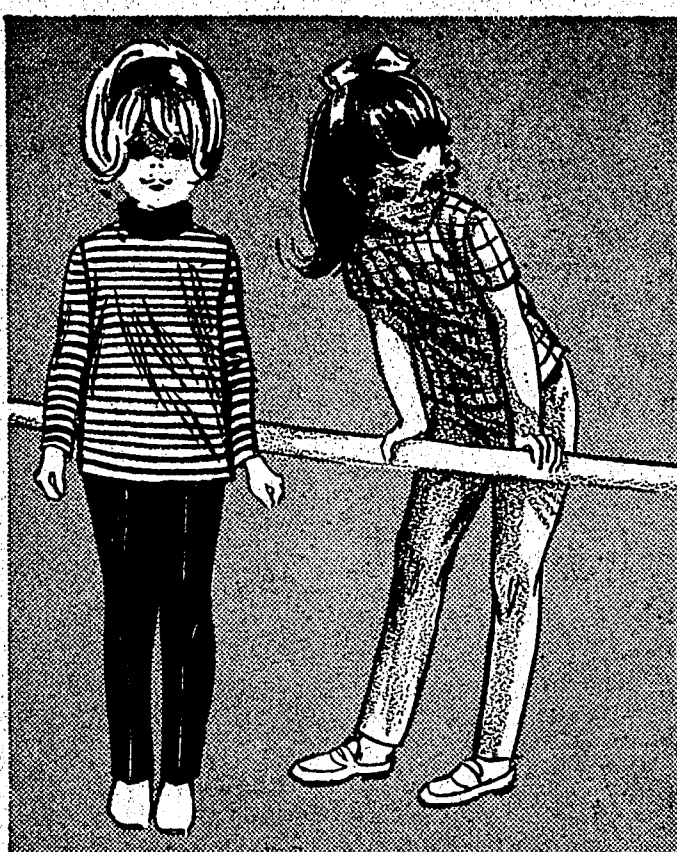
STURDY FURNITURE FOR BABY

"Storkcraft" crib: features new stability lock, plastic coaster. 30x54". BAY DAY, each **25.88**

Crib mattress: 28x52". BAY DAY, each **13.88**

Car bed: padded, chrome legs, carrying handles. BAY DAY **12.88**

Car safety seat: with safety strap, hooks under car seat, comes with headrest. BAY DAY, each **16.88**



Girls' stretch slim and top set: 100% nylon stretch slims, matching striped pullover. Machine washable. Red, blue, yellow, green, navy. 4-6x. BAY DAY set **2.88**

Girls' jeans: knitwoven denim, tab front. Green, pink, blue. 4-6x. BAY DAY, each **1.88**

Girls' cotton T-shirt: short sleeves, crew or mock turtleneck; plains, stripes, checks. White, pink, blue, yellow, green. 4-6x. BAY DAY, each **1.88**

girls' wear (4-6x)

Girls' slim and top sets: choice of plain sailor styling with heel-to-toe wide pant cuffs, or mandarin styling with top printed all over to match pants. 4-6x. BAY DAY, set **4.88**

Girls' pant suit: mini dress has tunic top, navy or red tap, white ribbon trim; 1/2 boxer waist white pants have flare legs. 4-6x. BAY DAY, set **4.88**

Girls' stretch slims: 1/2 boxer waist, stitched front crease. Navy, gold, red. 4-6x. BAY DAY, each **2.58**

Girls' spring dresses: choose either fit and flare styling, Edwardian look, or culotte. BAY DAY, each **4.88**

Girls' cardigan: machine washable first quality acrylic knit. Jade/white or pink/white. 4-6x. BAY DAY, each **2.58**

Girls' vinyl car coat: rayon lined, with metal buttons and 2 pockets. Red, spice, brown, mallard blue, bone. 3-6x. BAY DAY, each **3.88**

Girls' all weather coat: double breasted, rayon lined, puff quilted nylon; Wellington or Nehru collar. Pink, gold, hot green. 4-6x. BAY DAY, each **9.88**

Girls' permapress blouse: terylene and cotton blouse with short or 3/4 sleeves. White, pink, or blue. 4-6x. BAY DAY, each **2.58**

Mesh playpen: washable nylon mesh, chrome frame. 28x40". BAY DAY, each **19.88**

Stroll-R-Crib: navy, astro, or jade. BAY DAY, each **47.88**

Baby stroller: padded seats, chrome frame. Blue, beige. BAY DAY, each **17.88**

"Babycrest" stroller: 4-spring suspension, chrome frame. Plaid, blue or gold. BAY DAY, each **24.88**

High chair: white, beige, yellow, or blue. BAY DAY, each **15.88**

Baby walker: white. BAY DAY, each **12.88**



Boys' "no ironing" pant and shirt set: "Koratron" set is machine washable, dryable; blue or willow. Also in Nehru styling; blue or bronze. 4-6x. BAY DAY, set **4.88**

Boys' oxford sports shirt, matching pants: short sleeve shirt in prints or plains in gold, green, blue, melon. Match with "Koratron" pants in whisky, green, blue or brandy. 4-6x. BAY DAY, shirt **1.88**
BAY DAY, pants **2.48**

boys' wear (4-6x)

Boys' short sleeve cotton T-shirts: mock turtleneck, placquet front. Plains or stripes in blue, gold, green or brown. 4-6x. BAY DAY **2/2.88**

Boys' blue jeans: full boxer waist, double knit for durable wear. Zip fly, 2 pockets. 4-6x. BAY DAY, ea. BAY DAY, each **1.88**

Boys' hooded cotton fleece sweat-shirt: Long sleeves, zip front, stretch rib cuffs and waistband. Navy, gold, or orange. 4-6x. BAY DAY, each **2.58**

Boys' cable stitched cardigan: first quality machine washable acrylic. Ivory or blue. 4-6x. BAY DAY, ea. **2.88**

Boys' all weather coat: basic styling in patterned nylon/cotton reversible to beige cotton poplin; raglan sleeves, 2 slash pockets. Navy, saddle, brown. 4-6x. BAY DAY, each **6.88**

Boys' vinyl jacket: rayon lined, 2 slash pockets; collar has knit insert. Brown or navy. 3-6x. BAY DAY, ea. **3.48**

Underwear, Sleepwear, Socks

Boys' briefs: 2-6. BAY DAY **2/98**

Boys' vest: 2-6. BAY DAY **2/68**

Boys' flannelette pyjamas: 4-6x. BAY DAY, each **2.28**

Girls' briefs: 2-6. BAY DAY **2/88**

Girls' vest: 2-6. BAY DAY **2/88**

Girls' permapress short gown: 4-6x. BAY DAY, each **2.28**

Girls' permapress pyjamas: 4-6x. BAY DAY, each **2.28**

Girls' briefs: 8-14. BAY DAY **2/98**

Girls' cotton pyjamas: assorted prints; 8-14. BAY DAY, each **2.28**

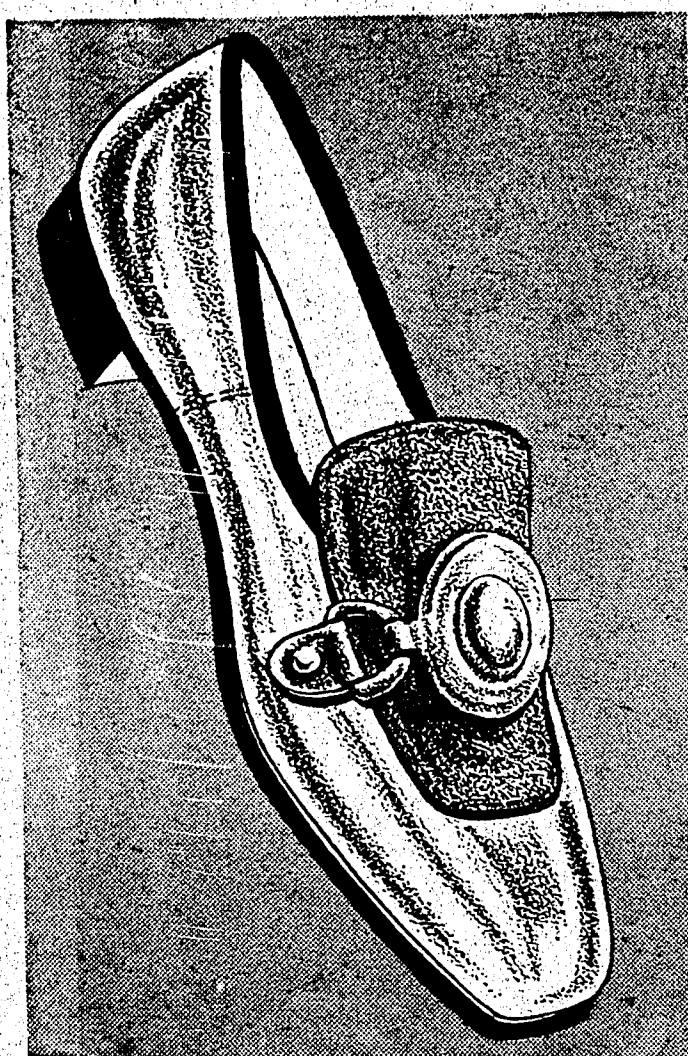
Girls' short gown: permapress blend, 8-14. BAY DAY, each **2.58**

Girls' baby doll: permapress blend, 8-14. BAY DAY, each **2.58**

Boys' stretch nylon socks: fits 6-8 1/2. BAY DAY, pair **2/88**

Girls' stretch knee-high socks: nylon, 7-9 1/2. BAY DAY, pair **.78**

Girls' crew socks: white and assorted colours; fits 8-9 1/2. BAY DAY, pair **.58**



Children's two-tone slip-on: great little shoe for school wear. With hardwearing unit sole and heel, ornament on toe. Also in moccasin trim. Colours of British tan, leghorn with tan plug. Sizes 12-4, "C" width.

BAY DAY, pair **4.88**

children's shoes

Children's T-strap: pretty little party shoe in black leather with patent bow, closed back. 11-13; 1-4.

BAY DAY, pair **4.88**

Child's desert boot: back in the saddle again shoe. Just the thing for tough little cowpokes. With foam crepe sole, 2 eye tie. Putty coloured. Sizes 11-3. BAY DAY, pr.

3.88

MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S RUNNERS

Men's, boys' striped "stampeder" runners: Competitive white runner with black stripe across the vamp. With full cushion insole, arch support, toe cup, textured sole.

Boys' sizes 11-13, 1-5. BAY DAY, pr. **2.28**
Men's sizes 6-10. BAY DAY, pair **2.88**

"Huck & Yogi" child's runners: Red or navy. 6-10. BAY, DAY, pair **1.28**

Misses', teeners' yachting sneakers: Misses' sneakers in traditionally styled yachting oxford in colours of navy, white, pink, blue, orange. Teeners' sneakers in white, green, gold, orange, light blue, pink, black. Children's 4-10. BAY DAY, pair **1.28**
Misses' sizes 11-3. BAY DAY, pair **1.48**
Teeners' sizes 4-10. BAY DAY, pair **1.68**



Teeners' T-strap sling: with vamp cutouts, capri heel and gilt buckle. Coloured mushroom patent. Sizes 6-9.

BAY DAY, pair **5.88**

Women's pump with perky bow: soft square toe, perforated trim around toe, closed back, 2" lila heel. In black patent. Sizes 5-10.

BAY DAY, pair **6.88**

ladies' dress shoes

Women's sling back with matching faille and patent bow: Stands on a dainty capri heel. Coloured silver fizzy. 6-9.

BAY DAY, pair **5.88**

Women's patent sling: antique patent sling with two-tone bow. Coloured palm green patent. With heel. Sizes 6-9.

BAY DAY, pair **6.88**

Women's pump with ruffle front: a dress shoe with a soft square toe, bow and 2" lila heel. In gazella brown. 5-10.

BAY DAY, pair **6.88**

Women's dress pump: neat little sling with side striping, perforated design on vamp, soft square toe, 2" lila heel. In black patent. Sizes 5-10.

BAY DAY, pair **6.88**

Discontinued styles of Joyce: You'll love that "Magic Touch" of the most walked about shoes in town. 4 fabulous styles for your "Spring Fling". Platinum, white, bark, haze grey. After sale price \$17 and \$18.

BAY DAY, pair **13.88**

Women's walking heels: These comfortable 12/8 block heels are ideal for street or house. Easy-care, easy-wear grain leathers in bone, "T"-strap and white pump style. Sizes 5½ - 9, B & D.

BAY DAY, pair **6.88**

Men's Moccasins: Always popular oil-tanned leather canoe shoes, with adjustable rawhide thong. One piece sole, reinforced heel. Sizes 6-11.

BAY DAY, pair **5.88**



Women's casuals: selection of three eyelet tie suede oxford, two eyelet tie desert boot, high tie slip-on suede casual. In colours of riverbed and putty. Smart looking shoes are a great front for comfort. Sizes 5-9, "B" width only.

BAY DAY, pair **4.88**

ladies' casuals

Women's penny loafers: with all vinyl upper, sole, flat heel. Coloured light tan antique, or antique. Sizes 5-10.

BAY DAY, pair **2.88**

Teeners' dress flats: Groovy selection includes T-strap ballerina, ankle strap with bow and many others. Sizes 5-8.

BAY DAY, pair **4.88**

mens', boys'

Men's desert boot: sand shag with plantation crepe sole or natural camel grain with crepe sole. Sizes 6-11.

BAY DAY, pair **6.88**

Boys' desert boot: in natural camel grain with foam sole. Sizes 1-5.

BAY DAY, pair **5.48**

Women's casuals: Light and easy, canvas and mesh casuals with flat and wedge heels. White, beige, black and orange. After sale price 3.98.

BAY DAY, pair **2.88**

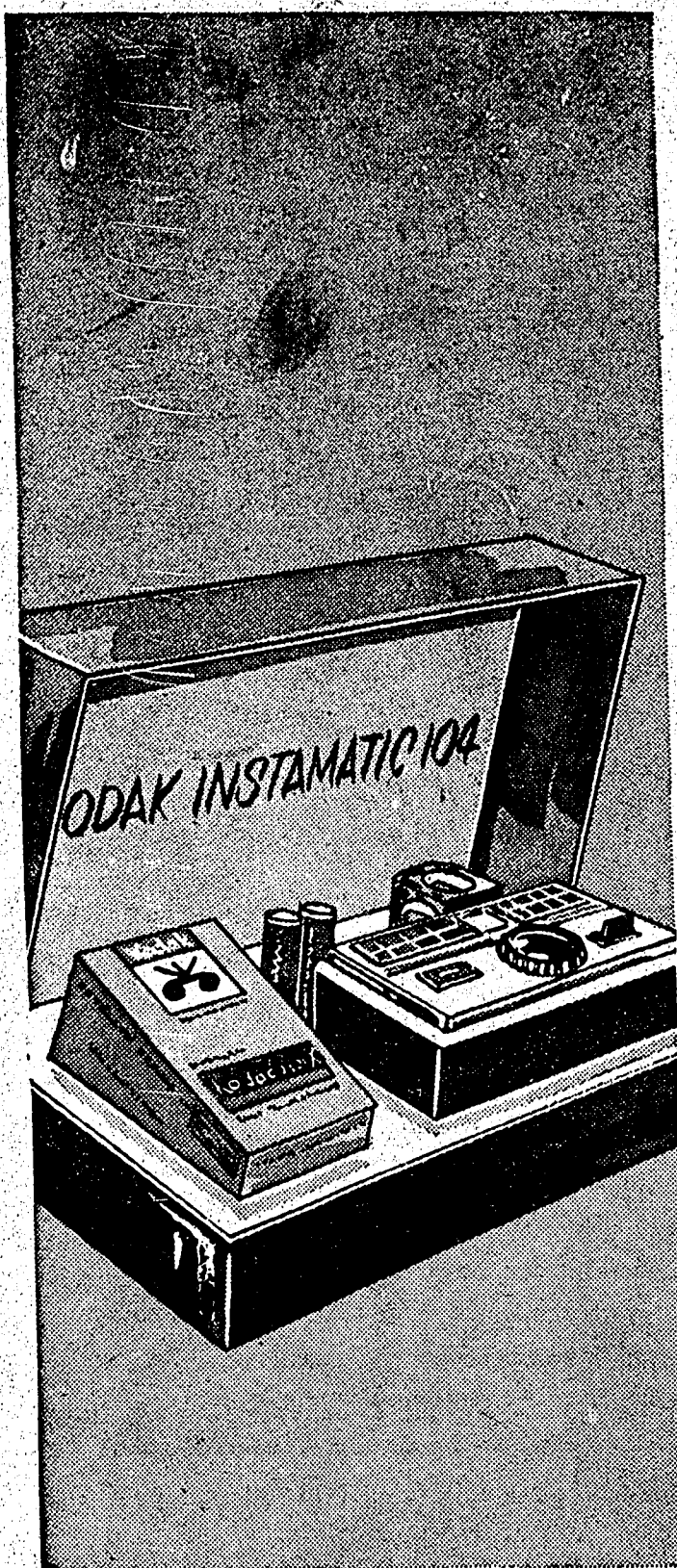
Young men's oxfords: Smooth leather dress shoes with moccasin toe, black and golden brown in sizes 7-11.

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Top quality sneakers for men & boys: Excellent savings on hard wearing "Mr. Super" low cuts, heavy canvas uppers, arch supports, fully washable.

Men's, black, white 6-11. BAY DAY, pair **4.88**

Boys', black, white, 1-5, BAY DAY, pair **4.48**



Kodak "Instamatic" 124: this camera takes 16-20 colour or black/white prints and 20 colour slides. Uses 2 small batteries and flash cubes. BAY DAY, each **17.88**

photo equipment

Polaroid "Big Swinger" camera: instant photography to instant photographs in seconds. With built-in flash, fail-safe pictures with "yes/no" indicator in viewfinder. Takes and prints 8 photos on the spot. BAY DAY, each **24.88**

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Kodak CX126-20: colour film for "Instamatic" 124 camera, gives 20 prints. BAY DAY, **2/3.88**

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"Fortrel"/cotton pants: easy-care permappress styling for youths. Sizes 8-12 BAY DAY, each **4.88**
Sizes 13-18 BAY DAY, each **5.98**

Reversible windbreaker in nylon/cotton: cadet collar. Plains or checks. 8-18. BAY DAY, each **6.38**

boy's casual wear

Boys' cotton jeans: in rider styling, for casual wear. Blue, coffee, green, copper. 29, 34, 36. BAY DAY, each **4.88**

Boys' canvas look pants: in hardwearing "Fortrel"/cotton blend, rider style. Permapressed. Beige, sage, bronze, avocado. 8-18. BAY DAY, each **5.48**

Rayon / flannel dress pants: slim style. Black, brown, grey, loden. Sizes 6-12 BAY DAY, each **5.48**
Sizes 13-18 BAY DAY, each **6.88**

Boys' denims: 1/2-boxer waist. Blue, brass, olive. 6-12. BAY DAY, each **3.28**

Corduroy windbreaker: cadet collar. Brass or bronze. 8-18. BAY DAY, each **7.88**

Hooded sweatshirt: Navy, bottle green, grey, braxer blue. S.M.L.XL. BAY DAY, each **2.38**

Boys' short sleeve sweatshirt: gold green, blue, spice, navy. S.M.L.XL. BAY DAY, each **1.68**

Boys' short sleeve knit shirt: Gold, blue, copper, others. 8-16. BAY DAY, each **2.88**

Boys' short sleeve sport shirt: plains, fancies. 8-14. BAY DAY, each **2.48**



Ready-to-wear suits at special BAY DAY prices: Shop now and enjoy outstanding BAY DAY savings. See and choose from an excellent variety of fabrics. Plains or fancies in assorted sizes, colours, styles, patterns. BAY DAY, each

20% OFF

men's coats, pants

Men's lightweight sports coat: 2 or 3 button styling; center or side vents. Make your selection from a wide variety of fabrics, patterns. 36-46. BAY DAY, each **28.88**

Men's fisher raincoat: all-weather 3/4 length coat, semi-raglan styling with semi-vented back, 2 front slash pockets. Beige, black, loden. 36-46. BAY DAY, each **14.88**

All wool dress pants: permanent crease, plains. Charcoal, brown and loden. 29-44. BAY DAY, each **11.88**

Wool blend, permappress pants: no need to fuss with ironing, stays smooth. Wool blending makes these pants durable. 30-40. BAY DAY, ea. **10.88**

Men's "Honcho" denim pants: permappress casuals with smooth seams. In "Slim 'N Trim" styling. Loden, brown, sage, blue. 36-46. BAY DAY, each **6.28**



Men's long sleeve sport shirt: permanent press "Fortrel"/cotton, regular or button down collar. In plain shades including brown, bottle, spice, green, nugget and electric blue. S.M.L.XL. BAY DAY, each **3.88**

men's shirts

Men's permanent press long sleeve dress shirt: convertible cuffs, regular collar. Grenadier cloth in "Fortrel"/cotton blend. White has soil release treatment. Coloured shirts have regular finish. Medium blue, linden green, melon. 14½-17. BAY DAY, each **5.48**

Men's short sleeve sport shirt: Permanent press. Available in fancy styling. 14½-17. BAY DAY, each **2.88**

Short sleeve linen blend weave men's shirt: comes in plains only. 14½-17. BAY DAY, each **2.48**

Men's short sleeve knit shirt: mock turtleneck, assorted styles. S.M.L. BAY DAY, each **3.18**

Men's short sleeve turtleneck T-shirt: In gold, lime frost, white. S.M.L. BAY DAY, each **1.68**

The Bay short sleeve sport shirts: various patterns, plains, assorted colours. S.M.L.XL. BAY DAY, each **2.88**



"Galey & Lord" permanent press pants: cotton/"Fortrel" blend; regular and semi-slim styles. 30-44. BAY DAY, each **9.48**

Men's reversible poplin - to - poplin jacket: 36-46. BAY DAY, each **11.88**

men's pants, jackets

"Fortrel"/cotton pants: regular or semi-slim styles. Loden, brown, sage, blue. 36-46. BAY DAY, pair **6.28**

Men's 3-way knit jacket: casual styling in cotton/"Fortrel" with zip front; knitted collar, cuffs, waistband. Beige, mint, brown, forest blue. 36-46. BAY DAY, each **11.88**



Men's cotton drill shirt: 2 flap pockets, placquet front. In tan and spruce. 14½-17. BAY DAY, each **3.18**

Drill pants: with belt loops, 4 pockets, 2 back flaps, cuffs. Tan or spruce. 30-42. BAY DAY, each **4.48**

men's slacks

Men's "Honcho" denim pants: "Sanforized", rider styling. Vat-dyed in green, tobacco, rust, beige or black. 28-36. BAY DAY, each **5.48**

Young men's blue jeans: slim styled casual denims. 28-36. BAY DAY, ea. **4.88**

Canvas look permapress pants: rider styled jeans "pressed - for - life" in cotton/"Fortrel" blend. Avocado, sprite, bronze, caramel, British tan. 28-36. BAY DAY, each **7.18**

MENS' AND YOUTHS' UNDERWEAR, SOCKS & PYJAMAS

The Bay men's boxer briefs: assortment of fancies in broadcloth. 30-44. BAY DAY, each **1.18**

Men's cotton/"Fortrel" briefs: S.M.L. BAY DAY, **2/1.88**

Boys' briefs: single seat, Swiss rib. S.M.L. BAY DAY, **3/2.08**

Men's "Fortrel" / cotton vest: S.M.L. BAY DAY, **2/1.88**

Boys' vest: S.M.L. BAY DAY, **3/2.08**

Men's stretch ankle socks: assorted colours. BAY DAY, **2/1.88**

Wool/nylon stretch socks: executive length. Brown, black, charcoal, bronze, olive, navy. BAY DAY, each **1.18**

Men's fancy hose: wool/nylon. Assorted colours, patterns. 10-12. BAY DAY, **2/1.88**

Men's 2¾ lb. work socks: wool/nylon/nylon blend. One size. BAY DAY, each **.58**

Boys' ankle socks: assorted. M.L. BAY DAY, each **.68**

Men's broadcloth pyjamas: in assorted fancy patterns. A, B, C, D, E. BAY DAY, each **4.48**

Boys' pyjamas: cotton broadcloth. Plains in blue, canary, grey, with trim for contrast. Fancy prints in assorted colours and piped trim. 8-16. BAY DAY, each **1.88**



"Caprice" panty hose: imported "Anthe" brand; pink ice, caprice beige, cinnamon, taupe. S.M.L. BAY DAY, pair **1.18**

"Coro" costume jewellery: earrings, necklaces, "Trudeau-mania" key chains, pins. BAY DAY, each **.78**

Earrings, "pearl" necklaces, bracelets, zodiac pins, medallions. BAY DAY, each **1.58**

accessories

Sup Hose: Lycra hose by Cameo. Assorted colors. Subs. BAY DAY, pr. **1.68**

"Caprice" nude heel nylons: seamless, micro-mesh in caprice beige, spice, taupe. 8½-11. BAY DAY, **3/.88**

Cantrece nylons: Nylo-Wisp 1st quality hose in shades of Sunspice or Caprice Beige. Sizes A.B.C. BAY DAY, pair **.78**

Misses' and women's anklets: flat knit stretch nylon. White and navy, 9-11. BAY DAY, **2/.88**

Slipperettes: first quality irregulars; choose from assorted styles. BAY DAY, pair **1.88**

Campus slippers: moccasin styling in leather with rubber sole, heel. 5-9. BAY DAY, pair **1.88**

Imported nylon scarves: triangles with lots of petals in white, medium blue, navy, light pink, yellow, light green, orange or emerald. BAY DAY, each **1.48**

CANDIES AND NUTS

Handcraft chocolates: 1 lb. box. BAY DAY, each **.98**

Handcraft chocolates: 2 lb. box. BAY DAY, each **1.88**

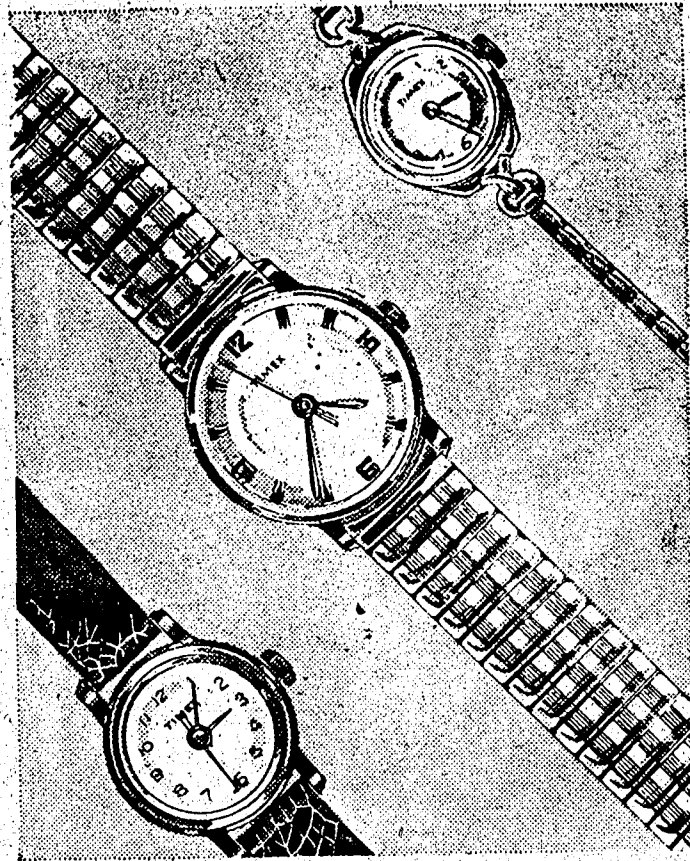
Maraschino cherries: 13.4 oz. BAY DAY, each **1.88**

Wilkinson's assort: 1 lb. BAY DAY, bag **2/.88**

The Bay cashew nuts: 1 lb. bag. BAY DAY, each **1.68**

The Bay mixed nuts: 1 lb. BAY DAY, bag **2/1.88**

The Bay blanched nuts: 1 lb. bag. BAY DAY, each **.58**



"Timex" watches: precision time-keepers for every member of the family. Ideal gifts for Graduation. These high fashion watches carry the Timex warranty.

Boys' BAY DAY, each **7.88**

Girls' BAY DAY, each **6.28**

Men's. BAY DAY, each **9.48**

Ladies' BAY DAY, each **10.88**

wools, yarn

Beehive baby wool: plain or twisted skeins in white, pink, blue, aqua, yellow or green. 1 oz. BAY DAY, ea. **.58**

Mary Maxim "Northland" wool: blue mix, cranberry heather, Donegal heather, fawn tweed, other colours. 4 oz. skein. BAY DAY, each **.98**

Mary Maxim "Cloudspun": colour fast, shrink resistant pure virgin wool. 2 oz. skein. BAY DAY, each **.68**

The Bay knitting worsted: pure wool, mothproof, shrink resistant. 2 oz. BAY DAY, each **.58**

The Bay "Sayelle" fingering: 4-ply, machine washable and dryable. 1 oz. BAY DAY, each **.48**

The Bay double knitting yarn: unshrinkable, mothproof, machine washable and dryable. 2 oz. BAY DAY, each **.68**

The Bay "Sayelle" knitting worsted: unshrinkable, mothproof, machine washable and dryable. 2 oz. BAY DAY, each **.68**

The Bay all purpose knitting yarn: 4-ply, shrink resistant. 1 oz. BAY DAY, each **.28**

P. & B. "Arran" yarn: fisherman's knit; sanitized, mothproofed, machine washable and dryable. 2 oz. BAY DAY, each **.68**

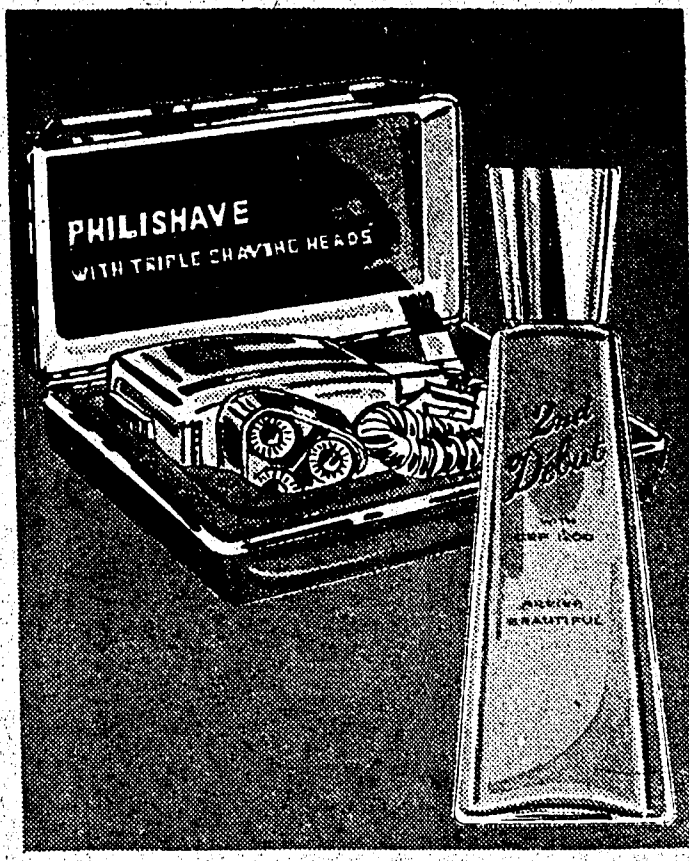
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Fashion handbags: Step into Spring with a new styled handbag in shades of black, patent, white, bone or assorted fashion colors. BAY DAY, each **4.78**

BAY DAY, each **6.18**

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hair, skin care

2nd Debut: use daily as night cream for smoother skin. 1 oz. jar. BAY DAY, each **1.48**

Miss Clairol Creme Formula: lightens, darkens, or changes hair colouring. 15 shades. BAY DAY, each **1.28**

Clairol "Loving Care" hair colour: washes off grey; keeps hair soft, clean and bouncy. No peroxides. BAY DAY, each **1.4**

Clairol "Nice 'n Easy" shampoo-in hair colour: 12 natural looking shades. BAY DAY, each **1.58**

Clairol green shampoo: enhances attractiveness of red, brown and black shades. For users of tints and rinses. 8 oz. BAY DAY, each **1.18**

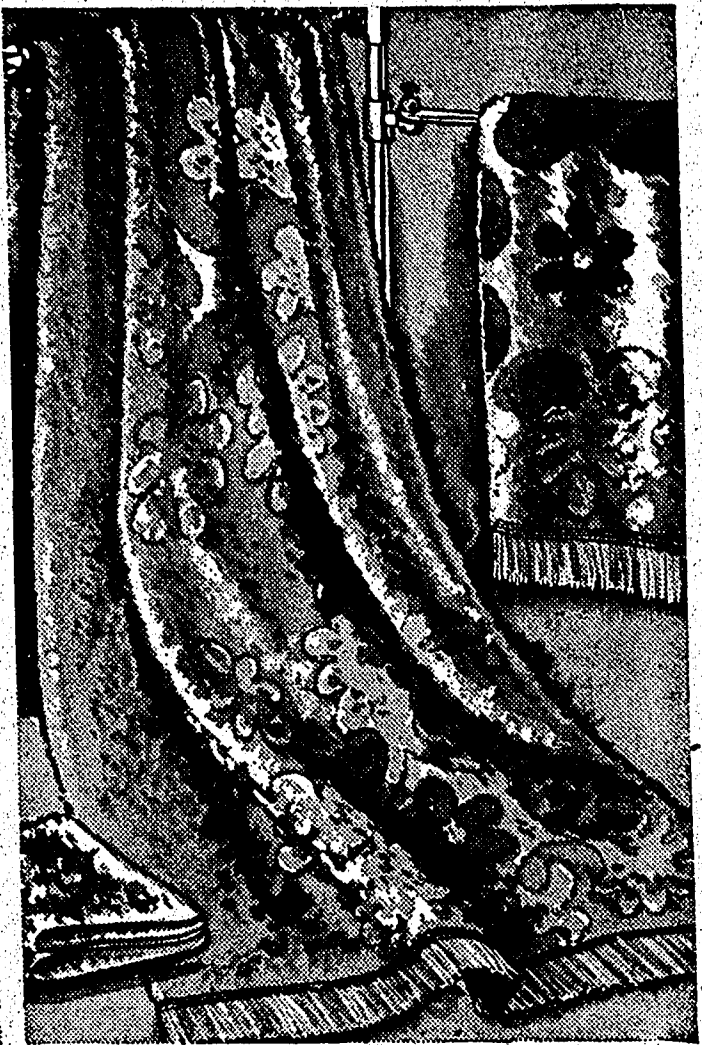
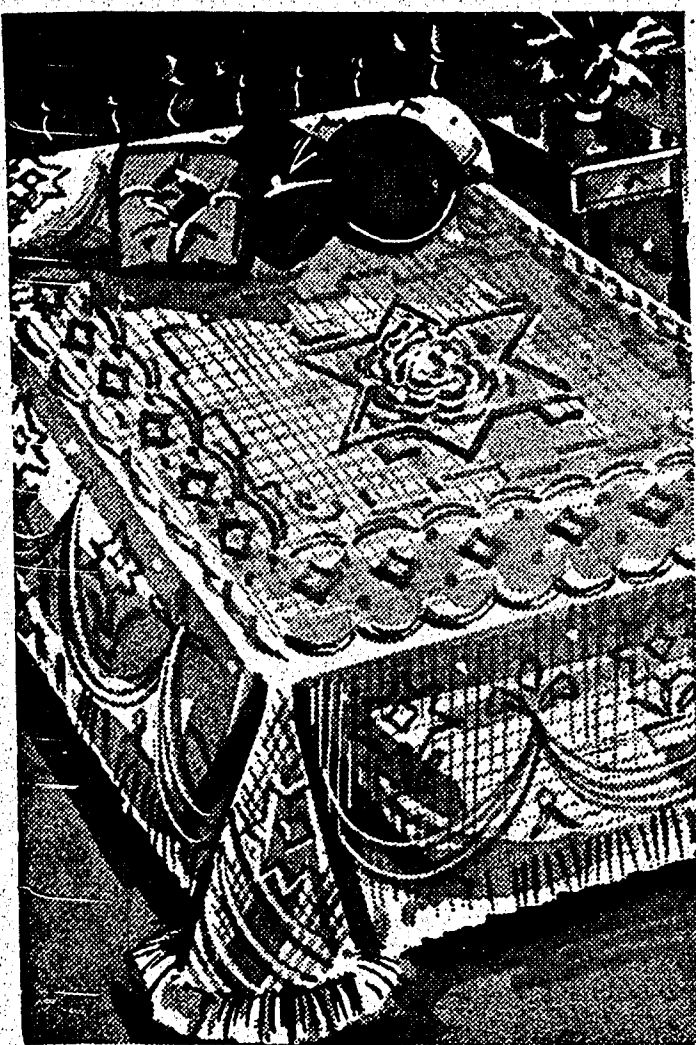
Clairol blue shampoo: tender care for light, delicate blonde shades. 8 oz. BAY DAY, each **1.18**

Head & Shoulders shampoo: helps remove dandruff problems quickly. 5 oz. BAY DAY, each **1.58**

Sudden beauty hair spray: softly holds hair in place without stickiness. 16 oz. BAY DAY, each **.88**

Noxzema skin cream: quick healing preparation for troubled complexions. 2½ oz. BAY DAY, **2/1.38**

Kleenex 400's: white, pink, yellow, aqua and lavender. BAY DAY, **2/.68**



Heirloom bedspreads: wears forever and looks just as nice as the day you bought it. White, gold, olive, turquoise, rose, brown. Twin or double size. BAY DAY, each **8.88**

Esmond blanket: solid coloured blanket is a blend of nylon and viscose. With 5" satin binding. Rose, blue, green, gold, moss, sand. Size 72x84. BAY DAY, each **5.48**

As above, 80x100" **6.88**

Flannelette sheets: fine quality flannelette with striped border. Size 60x90". BAY DAY, pair **5.58**

As above, 70x90" **6.38**

As above, 80x100" **7.88**

H.B.C. mattress pads: Quilted, long wearing mattress protectors at Bay Day savings to you.

Twin: BAY DAY, each **4.58**

Double: BAY DAY, each **5.58**

Fancy "Marvel Press" sheets by Wabasso: need little or no ironing. Seconds.

Flat: 72x100 BAY DAY, each **4.18**

81x100 BAY DAY, each **4.48**

Fitted: 39x75 BAY DAY, each **4.18**

54x75 BAY DAY, each **4.48**

Matching pillowcases: BAY DAY, pr. **2.08**

"No-iron" muslin sheets and cases: bleached white, hard wearing.

Fitted: 39x75 BAY DAY, each **4.28**

54x75 BAY DAY, each **4.48**

Flat: 72x100 BAY DAY, each **4.28**

81x100 BAY DAY, each **4.48**

Matching 42" cases: BAY DAY, pr. **2.48**

Cannon white percale sheets: Flat only.

72x108 BAY DAY, each **4.78**

81x108 BAY DAY, each **4.98**

Matching cases: 42x30, BAY DAY, pr. **2.18**

Cannon towels: luxuriously soft.

Bath towel BAY DAY, each **2.98**

Hand towel BAY DAY, each **1.88**

Face towel BAY DAY, each **.88**

Cannon bath seconds: BAY DAY, ea. **1.28**

Bath towel ensemble: thick and thirsty with borders. Colours of frosted rose, gold, green blue, yellow, orange.

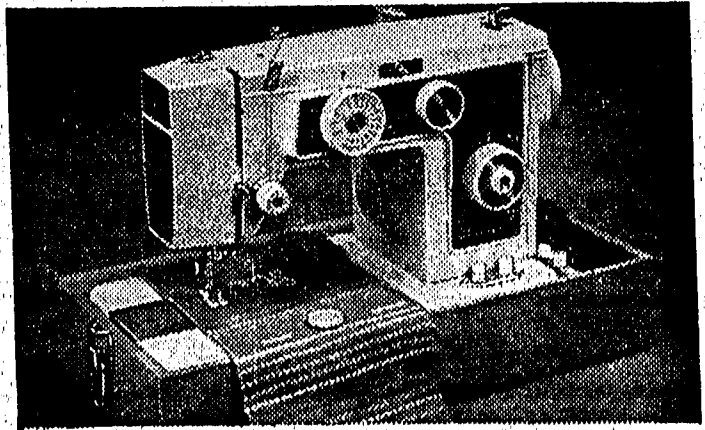
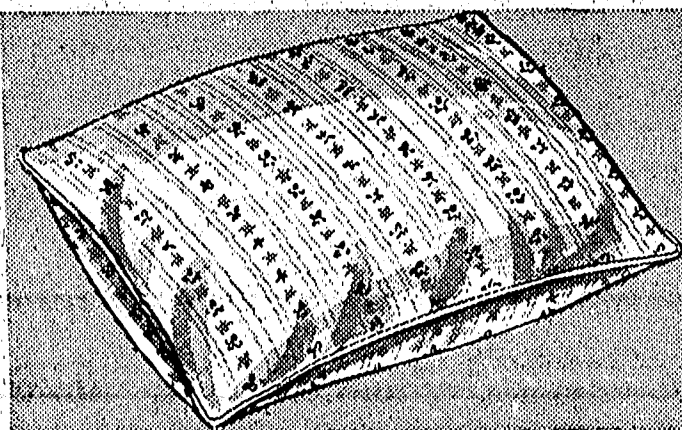
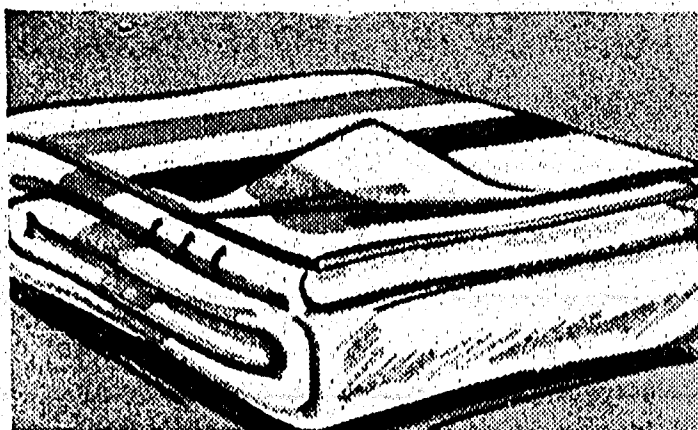
Bath towel BAY DAY, each **1.58**

Hand towel BAY DAY, each **.88**

Face towel BAY DAY, each **.48**

Two-piece cotton bath mat set: with cover, in gold, pink, blue, olive, yellow, mint, pumpkin. BAY DAY, set **4.48**

Striped linen tea towels: turquoise/brown/blue. 22x32". BAY DAY, ea. **.38**



The Bay point blankets: keeping Canadians cosy for over 100 years. Traditional stripes in gold, rose, resida, scarlet and blue.

60x84", 3 1/2 point BAY DAY, each **18.88**

72x90", 4 point BAY DAY, each **22.88**

sheets, pillowcases

Dependable sheets by Wabasso: hardwearing bleached sheets.

Fitted: 39x75 BAY DAY, each **2.78**

54x75 BAY DAY, each **2.98**

Flat: 72x100 BAY DAY, each **2.68**

81x100 BAY DAY, each **2.88**

Matching pillow cases: BAY DAY pr. **1.18**

Foam pillows: solid foam pillows with broadcloth cover, zipper. Approximate size 15x24x5".

BAY DAY, each **3.88**

Feather pillows: soft, comfortable feather pillow cased in floral ticking. Approximate size 19x26".

BAY DAY, each **1.88**

36" Lesley prints: pretty, little cotton prints perfect for spring and summer shifts. "Sanforized".

BAY DAY, yard **.68**

44" angelskin lining: matching lining for everything you make.

BAY DAY, yard **.58**

Acadia print flannelette: just the thing for children's pyjamas, baby crib sheets.

BAY DAY, yard **.58**

Baycrest automatic sewing machine:

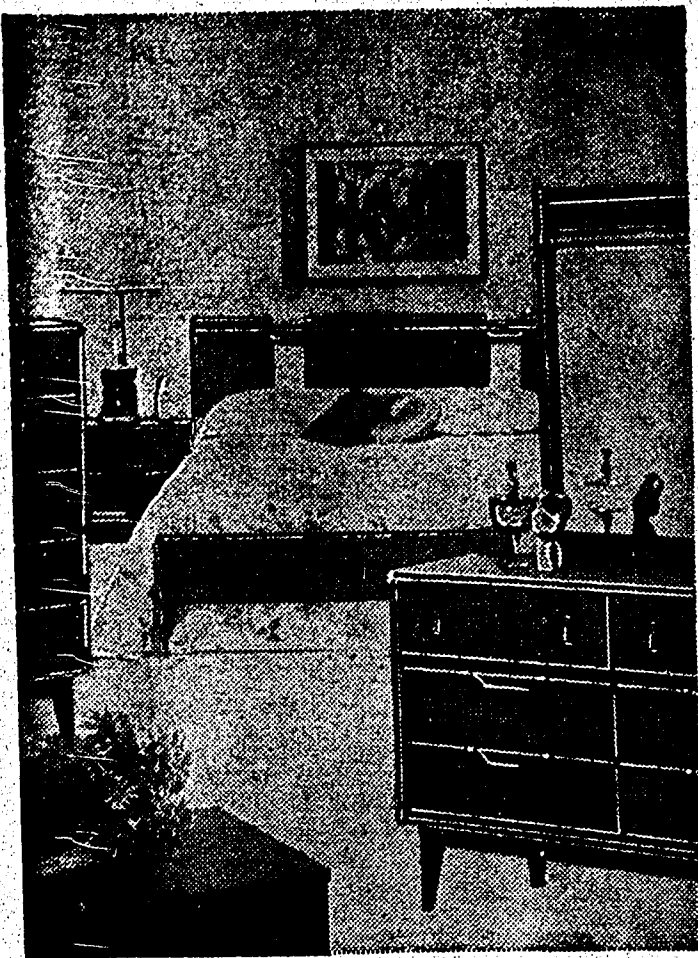
3-needle position with zigzag width regulator, 12 decorative patterns, pushbutton reverse; built-in blind hemmer, button-holer. Fully guaranteed. BAY DAY, each **108.88**

Baycrest deluxe zigzag sewing machine: 3-needle position with adjustable zigzag and stitch width regulators, zigzag lock, pushbutton reverse. BAY DAY, each **79.88**

Straight-sew sewing machine: adjustable stitch regulator, pushbutton reverse, automatic bobbin winder, built-in "sew-lite". BAY DAY, each **54.88**

Combination sewing machine: comes with console cabinet. BAY DAY, ea. **88.88**

Sewing desk cabinet: two storage drawers, two fold-down leaves. 18"x36"x31 1/4". BAY DAY, each **73.88**



Modern 3-piece bedroom suite: in matching walnut veneers; includes 72" triple dresser, framed plate mirror, five-drawer chest, and 4x6' panel bed. BAY DAY, 3-piece suite **\$298**
Matching night table: **39.88**

bedroom furniture

Colonial styled bunk beds: wagon wheel, rich walnut tone finished hardwood frame, guard rail, ladder, 2 Sealy mattresses. BAY DAY, set **\$128**

Esquire bed units by Simmons: box spring with "crush proof" borders.
3'3" unit: BAY DAY, each **59.88**
4'6" unit BAY DAY, each **69.88**

Hudson Manor box spring or mattress: available in size 3'3" or 4'6". Pale patterned ticking; 312 coils for non-sag, comfortable support; quilted top. BAY DAY, box spring or mattress **43.88**

Barton "Golden Sleeper" Redi-Bed: comes with Kodel filled cushions, durable Cornell fabric in pine, moss or pepper. Arm rests have walnut finished wood. BAY DAY, each **\$198**

Colonial open stock bedroom furniture—Golden toned Early American furniture has almost a handmade look. Matching wooden pulls. You can build your whole bedroom around it by choosing one piece to an entire suite.

Panel Bed 3'3" or 4'6" BAY DAY, ea. **38.88**
4-drawer chest. BAY DAY, each **58.88**
Double dresser. BAY DAY, each **74.88**
Mirror and frame. BAY DAY, each **19.88**
Student desk. BAY DAY, each **58.88**
Chair. BAY DAY, each **22.88**
Night tables. BAY DAY, each **22.88**

French Provincial 6 pc. dining room group by Knechtel; glowing fruitwood finish is protected with Kaydura coating. Attractive 60" buffet; 40" x 58" table extends to 64" with one leaf supplied, 4 side chairs complete the suite. BAY DAY, 6 pc. suite **\$498**
Matching hutch: BAY DAY, each **\$188**



Contemporary 2-piece chesterfield suite: with padded arm rests, foam filled cushions, restful soft spring edge, self-covered decks, set of arm caps. Gold, green or blue Acrilan fabric. BAY DAY, 2-piece suite **\$388**

living room furniture

Rocker recliner: done in black, chestnut, gold, avocado or brown vinyl; stretch and relax in this after a hard day. BAY DAY, each **\$108**

Triple position recliner: chestnut, brown, avocado, black or gold vinyl. BAY DAY, each **\$98**

Swivel chair: done in red or peacock cotton print fabric. Great for watching television or sitting by the fire-side. BAY DAY, each **\$108**

Vinyl 2-piece chesterfield suite: 3-cushion seat, boldly buttoned soft semi-pillow cushions. Matching chair. BAY DAY, 2-piece suite **\$278**
Matching swivel chair: **\$108**

floor coverings

"Treebark": woven of high and loop 3-ply Trilan. BAY DAY, sq. yd. **6.28**

"Casualaire": two-toned shaggy Propylon. BAY DAY, sq. yd. **9.88**

"Tweedtex": tight looped random design pile. BAY DAY, sq. yd. **6.28**

"Fashionaire": 3-ply Trilan weave, 12 colors. BAY DAY, sq. yd. **8.88**

"Grande Valley": textured loop in Dupont filament. BAY DAY, sq. yd. **7.88**

"Erlin": hard twist in 12" width. BAY DAY, sq. yd. **9.88**

"Hawthorn": in mothproof, soil-stain resistant Acrilan. BAY DAY, sq. yd. **11.88**

"Clarinet": tufted, two-toned broadloom; 11 colors. BAY DAY, sq. yd. **7.48**

"Montego Bay": broadloom in random shear Acrilan. BAY DAY, sq. yd. **7.88**

Area rug: 9x12'; light blue, avocado, light gold or brown. BAY DAY, each **58.88**



Swivel 5-piece dinette suites: choice of antique white table and 4 swivel chairs in jade beluta, or walnut grain table with 4 swivel chairs in amber beluta. Mar-resistant. BAY DAY, 5-piece suite **\$138**

dining room & kitchen

Colonial dinette 5-piece suite: oval compact table takes extra leaf and expands from 40" to 51". Table and matching chairs in maple finish. Ideal for cosy dining. BAY DAY, 5-piece suite **\$148**

Metal 7-piece dinette suites: 72x36" walnut finish table, chairs in Salem gold; or antique white/walnut grain finish table, chairs in Salem blue. BAY DAY, 7-piece suite **\$118**

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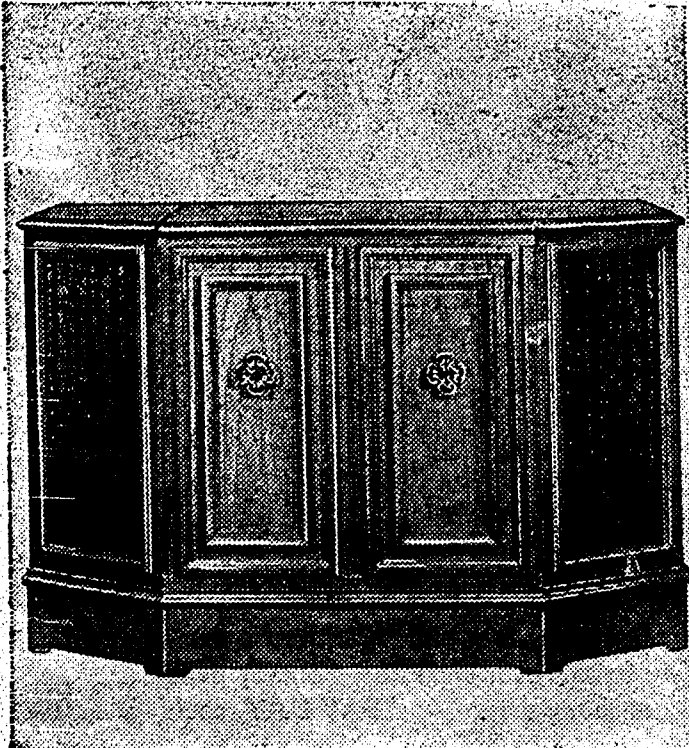
floor care

Bissel carpet sweeper: for quick and thorough daily clean-ups. BAY DAY, each **8.88**

Hoover "Constellation" cleaner: mobile canister style "floats on air" to eliminate tugging, pushing. Double stretch hose, disposable bags, two wands, rug/floor nozzle, dusting brush. BAY DAY, each **44.88**

Hoover upright vacuum cleaner: 3-way power to beat, sweep, suck dirt. Keeps carpet "newer" looking. Comes with wide track wheels and furniture guard. BAY DAY, each **58.88**

Hoover floor polisher: with wrap-around furniture guard; includes 2 wax applicators, 2 felt pads, 2 steel wool pads, 2 lambswool pads. BAY DAY, set **23.88**



Baycrest "Credenza" stereo: cabinet in walnut veneers. Solid state 35-watt stereo amplifier features AM/FM Multiplex tuner. With two 8", four 3½" speakers for live concert sound. Trade-in. BAY DAY, each **\$368**

home entertainment

Baycrest budget priced "Palermo" piano: made of finest woods in maple finish, finest English music wire. Trade-in. BAY DAY, each **\$628**

Electrohome "Westview" portable 20" TV: pre-set tuning, instant picture. BAY DAY, each **\$198**

Baycrest portable 19" TV: instant picture, cabinet in walnut finish. BAY DAY, each **\$158**

Baycrest portable 12" mini TV: earphone, cabinet in wood tone finish and beige trim. BAY DAY, each **\$98**

Baycrest apartment-size stereo: radio/phone with 9 tube dual channel stereo amplifier. Two 7x5" and two 2½" speakers. BAY DAY, each **\$178**

Baycrest 16 tube 3-way combination: 23" TV has 16 tubes; stereo radio-phonograph has 9 tubes. Two 9x6", one 7x5" speakers. Trade-in. BAY DAY, each **\$398**

Baycrest 8-speaker stereo: two 8" woofers, six 3½" tweeters. Cabinet of modern contemporary styling in oiled walnut veneers. Trade-in. BAY DAY, each **\$388**

Baycrest console colour 25" TV: Automatic Chroma Control gives clear and lovely colour picture. BAY DAY, each **\$688**

Baycrest console 23" TV: black and white set, power performance from handwired chassis, 7x5" and 4" speakers, 16 tubes. BAY DAY, each **\$238**

Baycrest "Lowboy" console 23" TV: handwired chassis, 7x5" and 4" speakers, 16 tubes. BAY DAY, each **\$268**

Baycrest portable colour 19" TV: handy for all-around-the-house viewing. BAY DAY, each **\$448**



Baycrest frost-free 14 cu. ft. refrigerator: 3 full width shelves, giant porcelain crispers, meat drawer, egg rack, 109 lb. capacity freezer. Trade-in. White. BAY DAY, each **\$318**
Coppertone or avocado: **\$328**

major appliances

Baycrest 10 cu. ft. refrigerator: compact unit has 56 lb. freezer, giant crisper, closed butter and cheese compartment. Trade-in. BAY DAY, each **\$178**

Baycrest 2-door dual control refrigerator: 18.5 cu. ft. capacity with 219 lb. freezer. Completely frost-free. Doors have easily adjustable racks. White. Trade-in. BAY DAY, each **\$498**
Copper or avocado: **\$508**

CGE frost-free 14 cu. ft. refrigerator: spacious capacity includes 129 lb. freezer. With twin crispers and meat pan. White. Trade-in. BAY DAY, each **\$358**
coppertone or avocado: **\$368**

Baycrest 275 lb. capacity freezer: quick freezing action from copper-coated coils and efficient Tecumseh compressor. With "zero-safe" cold control. Trade-in. BAY DAY, each **\$148**

Baycrest 550 lb. capacity freezer: Trade-in. BAY DAY, each **\$188**

Baycrest 750 lb. capacity freezer: Trade-in. BAY DAY, each **\$208**

Baycrest 790 lb. capacity freezer: Trade-in. BAY DAY, each **\$228**

IT PAYS TO BUY YOUR APPLIANCE AT THE BAY

- No padding or extras added to give you a phoney trade-in allowance
- Fair market value for your trade-in
- You don't pay for delivery
- Complete warranty and quick service

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED!



Baycrest electric range: features triple cooking control unit, lift-off oven doors, clear oven windows, oven light, appliance outlet, large storage drawer. Trade-in. White. BAY DAY, each **\$178**
Coppertone or avocado: **\$188**

major appliances

Baycrest "Trendsetter" 30" electric range: in the newest styling with 2-filter ventilating fan, automatic control meat thermometer, plate-warming shelf. Trade-in. White. BAY DAY, each **\$308**
Coppertone or avocado: **\$318**

CGE 30" electric range: superb performance with simple-to-use heat regulators, oven timer, dual appliance outlet, broil pan. Trade-in. White. BAY DAY, each **\$228**
Coppertone or avocado: **\$238**

CGE self-cleaning electric range: leaves you free from the drudgery of cleaning up. Heat regulators, oven timer, dual appliance outlet, broil pan. Trade-in. White only. BAY DAY, each **\$278**

CGE automatic 16 lb. capacity washer: 2-speed washing action, variable wash/rinse temperature, activated soak and spray. Trade-in. BAY DAY, each **\$298**

Matching CGE dryer: cycles for Permanent Press, timed, and automatic drying. BAY DAY, each **\$198**

CGE compact automatic washer: 12 lb. capacity takes in regular or small loads economically. With variable wash/rinse temperature, built-in detergent dispenser, filter-flow washing system. BAY DAY, each **\$258**

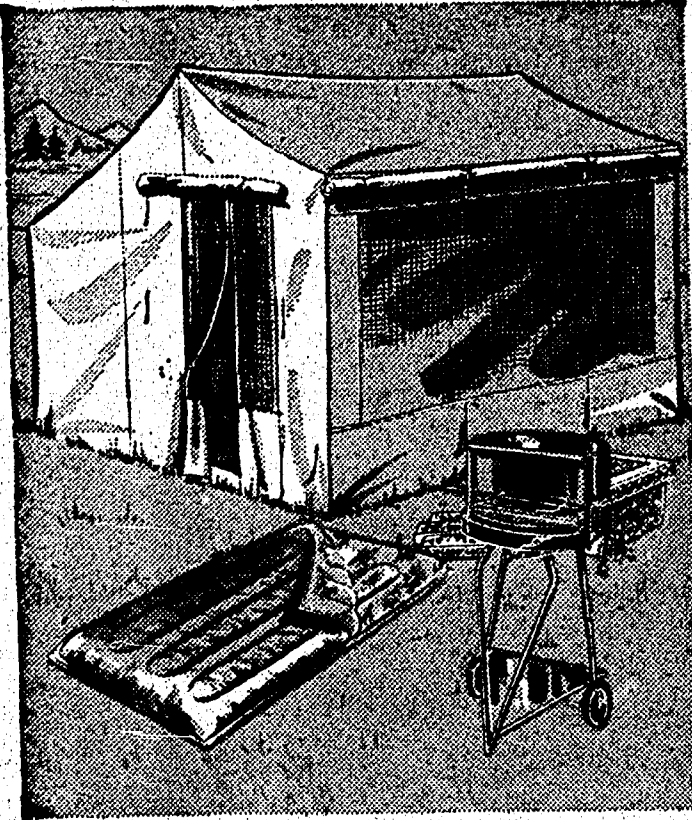
Matching CGE "Highspeed" dryer: cycles for Permanent Press and timed drying. BAY DAY, each **\$158**

CGE mobile dishwasher: rinse glo dispenser, arborite top for extra counter space. Eliminates scraping, hand rinsing. BAY DAY, each **\$278**

transistor radios

"Supersonic" 4-band 12 transistor radio: FM/AM/MB/SW bands, built-in AFC/AC adapter, earphone. BAY DAY, each **\$38.88**

"Supersonic" 2-band AC/DC 16 transistor radio: for indoor/outdoor listening, earphone. BAY DAY, each **\$22.88**



"Room Master" cabin tent: outside frame ropeless 12x9' tent; picture windows on either side; door with nylon netting. BAY DAY, each **78.88**

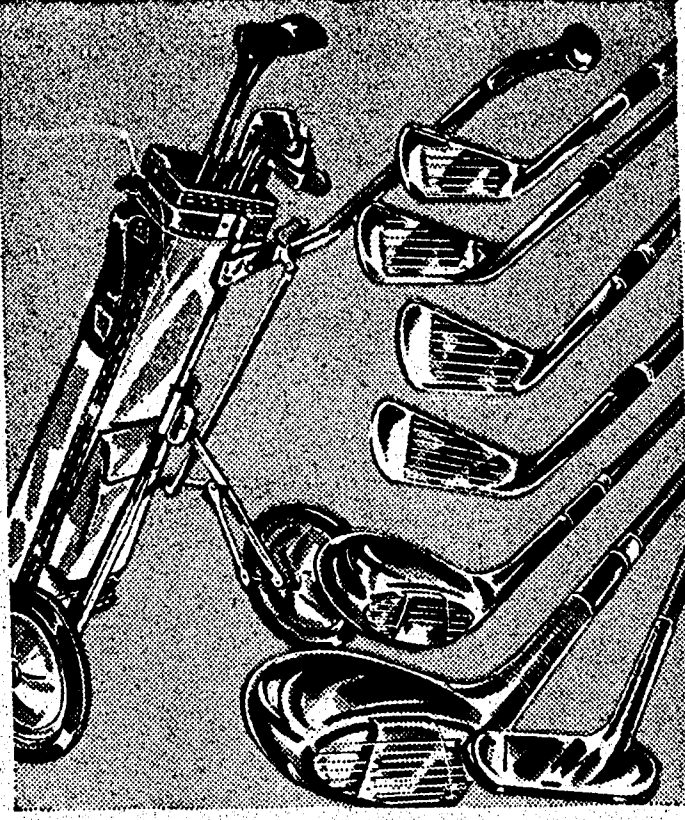
Terylene sleeping robe: cotton poplin shell, flannel lining, full zipper. 3 lbs. BAY DAY, each **12.88**

"Celucloth" sleeping bag: 3 lbs., poplin shell, flannel lining. BAY DAY, each **8.88**

"Coleman" camp cooler: rust- and odor-proof; large size, with drain plugs. BAY DAY, each **17.88**

Motorized barbecue: 3 position hood, folding and detachable legs. BAY DAY, each **15.88**

"Gondola" shopping basket: in natural finish wicker, with lining. BAY DAY, each **2.88**



"Spalding" golf starter set: 8-piece "Superflyte" includes one 3-wood; 3-, 5-, 7-, 9-irons; 2-way putter; vinyl bag. BAY DAY, set **47.88**

Golf cart: spoke wheels; stands and rolls when folded. BAY DAY, each **19.88**

"Niagara" matching luggage: new extruded vinyl bumper binding, quilted satin lining. Buffalo grain washable vinyl covering in blue, ivory, mint green or grey.

21" Wardrobe: BAY DAY, each **21.88**

21" Weekend: BAY DAY, each **18.88**

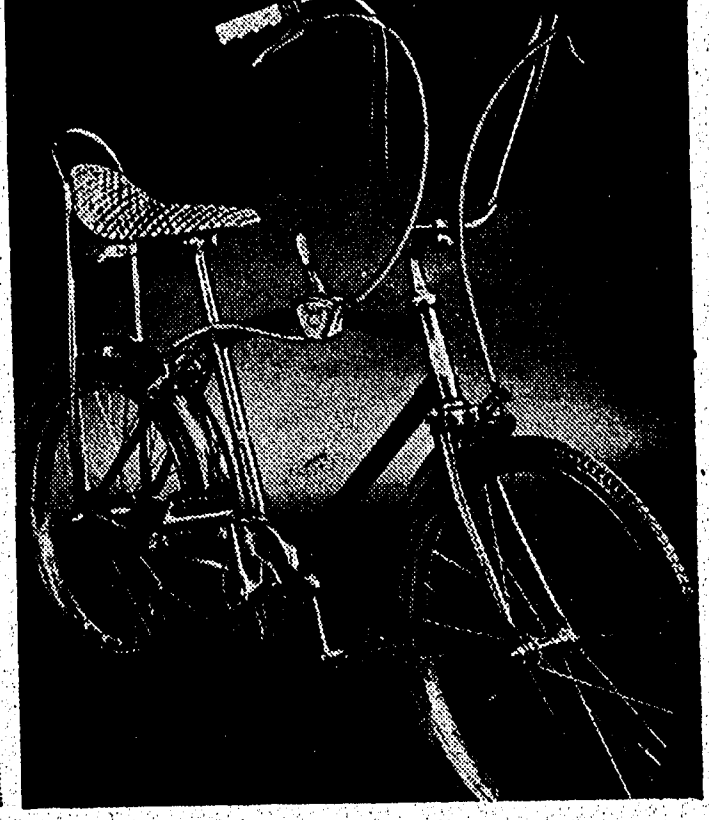
24" Pullman: BAY DAY, each **21.88**

Train case: BAY DAY, each **14.88**

Vanity case: BAY DAY, each **16.88**

Men's "Flyte" nylon bag: for 3 suits, 2 large outside pockets. Blue, olive or gray. BAY DAY, each **14.88**

Men's 17" vinyl sports bag: black or brown. BAY DAY, each **6.88**



Baycrest 3-speed "Panther": convenient gear shift keeps steady pace at all speeds. BAY DAY, each **52.88**

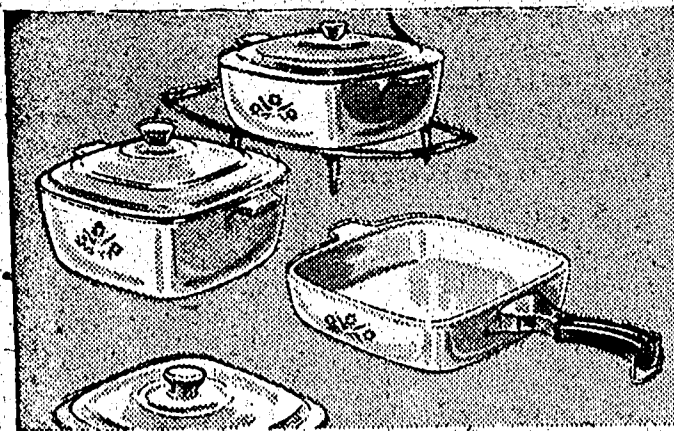
Baycrest "Panther" boys' and girls' bicycles: with "Hi Rise" coaster brakes. BAY DAY, each **42.88**

Boys' and girls' sidewalk bicycles: 15", rivet brace. BAY DAY, each **38.88**

Boys' and girls' junior and juvenile bicycles: BAY DAY, each **42.88**

Men's and ladies' standard bicycles: finest quality. BAY DAY, each **42.88**

Kitchen 7-piece tool set: dishwasher safe fork, spatula, mixing and basting spoons, 2 turners. Includes wall rack with 6 pegs. BAY DAY, set **2.88**



"Corningware" saucepan set: 3 covered saucepans: 48, 56 and 80 oz. BAY DAY, set **13.88**

Matching kitchen set: in copper, avocado, or gold; includes:

Step-on can: BAY DAY, each **7.88**

Canister set: BAY DAY, each **7.88**

Bread box: BAY DAY, each **7.88**

3-way dispenser: BAY DAY, each **6.88**

Coffee mugs: 7 styles; stripes, prints, florals. BAY DAY, each **.38**

Spice racks: complete with authentic apothecary jars and labels.

Single rack (6 bottles): BAY DAY, each **2.38**

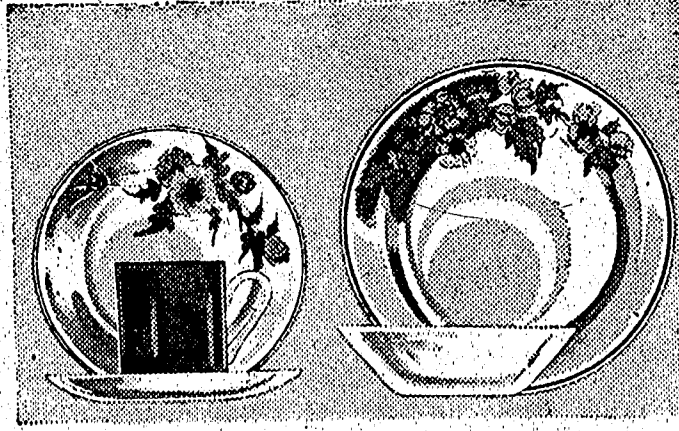
Double rack (12 bottles): BAY DAY, each **3.88**

Triple rack (18 bottles): BAY DAY, each **4.88**

Wooden salad bowl set: in light cherry wood. BAY DAY, set **8.88**

"Melmac" 39-piece dinner set: unbreakable, ideal for picnics or for second set. BAY DAY, set **17.88**

Mixing bowl set: 3 bowls in stainless steel. BAY DAY, set **3.88**



"Mikasa" china dinner set: oven proof, dishwasher/detergent safe.

53-piece set: BAY DAY, set **28.88**

20-piece set: BAY DAY, set **10.88**

"Royal Albert" cups and saucers: five patterns. BAY DAY, each **1.78**

Baycrest 2-slice automatic toaster: BAY DAY, each **13.88**

Baycrest automatic can opener: with built-in sharpener. BAY DAY, each **16.88**

Baycrest electric kettle: two-quart capacity. BAY DAY, each **9.88**

Baycrest spray/steam iron: push-button spray. BAY DAY, each **16.88**

Baycrest electric carving knife: 4 temp. settings. BAY DAY, each **16.88**

Baycrest 30-cup percolator: with measure indicator. BAY DAY, each **16.88**

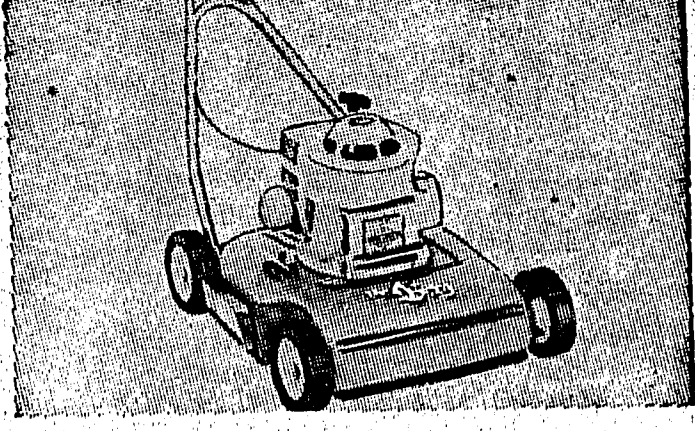
"Dormeyer" stand mixer: just right for a quickie job. BAY DAY, each **13.88**

"Teflon" sandwich/waffle iron: interchangeable plates. BAY DAY, ea. **15.88**

"Lady Schlick" console hair dryer: 4 temperature settings. BAY DAY, each **29.88**

Ironing board: BAY DAY, each **7.88**

"Teflon" ironing board pad and cover set: BAY DAY, each **2.38**



Baycrest electric lawnmower: single rotary blade, twin discharge chutes, "swing over" handle for reversible cutting. BAY DAY, each **54.88**

Cord for lawnmower: **6.88**

18" power lawnmower: 4 cycle gas and catcher. BAY DAY, each **68.88**

Garden wheelbarrow: 3 cu. ft. capacity, steel reinforced. BAY DAY, ea. **9.88**

Fertilizer spreader: non-clogging, assures uniform flow. BAY DAY, each **6.88**

Family upright hamper: tapestry fabric in white, avocado, gold. BAY DAY, each **11.88**

Bathroom scales: in white, avocado, gold. BAY DAY, each **7.88**

"Rose Anne" flatware by Oneida: elegance in stainless steel.

54-piece set: BAY DAY, set **17.88**

24-piece set: BAY DAY, set **7.88**

T.V. trays: 4-piece set in brown daisy pattern. BAY DAY, set **7.88**

Baycrest electric steam iron: wash-and-wear dial control. BAY DAY, each **13.88**

Baycrest stainless steel cookware: 11-piece set. BAY DAY, each **38.88**